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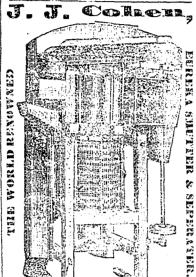
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We have received, through the courtesy of Dr. Brice, the Meteor, a paper utblished at the Alabama Hospital for the insure, and edited and published

Int went up the specit when I came to The Hospital for the Instance.

As times were quite hard in the city, I came here a place to obtain, And to live like a lord in a palace At the Hospital for the Insane.

When I set in they read the a paper As long as a rich farmer's late, Of rules all employees must follow, At the Hospital for the Insane.

They fined me the Sest morn for sleeping, Although I tried herd to explain didn't know daylight came early

On the same day for cursing a patient I was fined by them heavy ugain, And threatened with instant expulsion From the liespital for the Insane.

That night, being lonely and restless, I sought a companion to gain, But was fined for forsaking my own ward In the Hospital for the Insane.

For lighting my lamp on the next might They popped a fine on me again, And another for swearing about it

In the Hospital for the leane. They fined me if when 'Lows my night out, Through forgetfulness I would retain My key in my packet while absent

From the Hospital for the Instant. They fined me if when 'twas my night in, I'd forget all night to remain; They said slip ing out was against rules

Of the Hospital for the Insane. If when meeting a female attendant,

To chat I would briefly remain, They'd charge me "two bits" for the confab In the Hospital for the Thanne. This seared use, for if just for talking They fined me "two bits," it was plain

For hugging or kissing they'd hang no In the Hospital for the Incare. They fined my for this, that and tother, Then for something else fixed no again Tis the best scloud there is for re-fine-ment

That Hospital for the incano. In the future I'll repress my ambition, And content in a cabin remain; I've found out the folly of grandour In that Hospital for the insanc. The following advertisements we also

elip out as euriosities: Wanted a Wife For a certain Official of the Alabama Insune Hospital. The gentleman is nei-ther a youth nor an old man, but combines, in a rare degree, the bloom of early manhood with the sedate carriage and y mannood with the secure carriege and infuling propriety of conduct that belong to middle age. The lady, if the general opinion be correct that in matrimonial affairs opposite qualities attract, must not be little and yet must be small, must not have light hair or gray eyes nor must she be a believer in infant baptism or redestination.

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For a couple of Gentlemen more quiet and private apartments, with board, lodging and medical attendance free.

One of these gentlemen has a neighbor that gets very pious with the advent of the gentlement and it is far from probable that Americans will gramble at such an appraisal as the arbitrors may make, provided the difficulty is peaceably and definitely settled.—Boston Post.

The Exemption Law-Continued. Sympathy and fear seem to take hold of the minds of objectors to a repeal of the homestad law—fear that they themselves may become involved in debt and that they may nail into mands may win handle them roughly; or, in other words, make them pay their debts. Sell their property, and hear them tell the doleful tale! "They have been brought to sufference! They have been stripped or everything! They have look left that they may fall into hands that will or everything the have have been the destitute, and untold misery and distress has been brought upon their women and children!" Extreme cases, it is true, reporty instead. There is not a man replace any property necessary to move his business, from any neighbor having it to spare. Indeed it would be a pleas are to a man to accommodate his good anighbor with a horse to plow, (in case he should have one die or be sold out) his family and necessary goods and gre-ceries to supply all his wants and embe-him to pursue his usual avocation. But some cases, prove hard, are there at resent each other to be, they are sweat-thousands of good, houest men that are ing to "carry Alababana" for Grant. brought, with their hard working lamlies, to actual want and saffering on account of selling their effects to partie who never pay, in return, one cent for

seald them with their signature, and is not the man who promises to pay an amount of money on a certain day and who intentionally neglects to redeem that who intentionally neglects to redeem that pladge, convicted in the eyes of his Maker of the crime of falsehood and or defrauding his fellow-man out of his just dues? The reflection must be an unpleasant one to a man who is folding to his het days on carrly and we fellow which has been for the past two years nearlies by waged against my edge must be bitter to him, that he must

appear before the Judge of all the world as having failed to comply with his solemn obligation. Taking this view of the subject, how is it possible for an houset conscientions man to be in favor of such laws as we have now in Alato draft such a bill or favor its passage.

It is understood that the Court of Arbitration at Genva has out the Gordian knot of difficulties which England and America have been so long endeavoring to untie, by the simple and decided de claration that Mr. Bancroft Davis's claims for indirect damages cannot be

considered as subjects for a pecuniary award. This at once saves the dignity of our State Department and relieves the Administration of the enormous burden it had brought upon ifself through its bungling early in the negatiation. It only remains to be seen whether the suspictous gentlemen in England will find in this a satisfactory dismissal of the matter; or whether they will demand something further. The anxiety on this side to seeme a final settlement of the

CIVEL SERVICE REFORM.

Senator Spencer on Patronage—A Compact with the President to Surport his Policy and give him the Vote of the State in Return for the Loares and Fishes "—An Administration and Fishes" - An Administration Estimate of one of Grant's Friends. For a fair illustration of the depth of

abject incomess to which a man may 1872, and I most urgently beg you to stoop for official favor, we commend the consider how grand and grateful a con-summation it will be to my friends and reader to a letter, written by Senator princer, of Alabama, clowbore printed in the Tribune. This shameful, crawling epistle, written a year ago, exhibits children!" Extreme cases, it is true, ing epistle, written a year age, exhibits may sometimes come up; but in the the Senator in the light of a pro-Admost extreme eases there is nothing unjust in the demands of a creditor when he requires a debtor to pay that he justly the Republican party in fee simple; to owes. But there may be extreme cases when, through enry, a creditor would greatly discommode his debtor by usaliciously assembled in derically have him, provided only that he shall be closely selling property that would cripple him; but this would ultimately prove of advantage to him, for if he should be a working man and should be have the That gentleman, he declares, had fivecharacter of an honest man, he would have friends that would set him up by buying his property and selling to kind on time, or who would sell him other that title, my friends support me! His on time, or who would sell him other that title, my friends support me! His on time, or who would sell him other that title, my friends support me! His allusion to his compact with the Presiin all the land who, if this despicable law were repealed and his property made subject to his debts, if he were of working, respectable, honest habits, but could Great Reformer himself, who is not above making bargains which include services on one side and gifts of office on the other. Nor is Mr. Spencer's portrait of ex-Gov. Lewis E. Parsons. corn to feed the horse, provisions to feed who was one of the renomination delegates, a pleasant part of this chapter of intricue and low theese. To appreciate har to pursue as assue avocation. That the political metality of this precious harse die, his neighbor cannot afford to let, it must be recollected that they all administer to his wants, in justice of himself and family. Admit that the repeal of the exemption law would, in

New York Tribune. WASHINGTON, July 6, 1874. To the President: Herewith I have what they have with felomious intent of the honor to present briefs of the docu-tained from their good neighbor? Ard ments on file in the Treasury Departan hone count of a single Courtee of the ordinal decreases the continued and may be riding in a fine countries of whom perhaps are suffering for ring collection, who are is a raps, who are it r the insane, and edited and published entirely by the patients themselves. The following versus are the production of some insane gentlaman who appends the initial of "i k."

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> up his last days on earth and who is two years mercilessly waged against my up his last days on earth and who is about to step off this stage of action, ffriends and myserf under the anspices of that he has not paid his just debts and Mr. Warner. In a previous letter I briefly alluded that he is living under laws that will for-ever preclude the possibility of the re-to the fact that my absence in Alabama, demption of his pledges. The knowl- wither I had gone to harmonize our party in your interest, had been taken adventage of to procure a reseission of our agreement and understanding. performed each and every specific act of ear compact in honor and good faith. Recently, at Montgomery, the home of Mr. Warner, I was accorded the complibama. I conclude that an honest man ment of a screenide and spontaneous could never have motured the thought meeting, where I addressed a large asto draft such a bill or favor its passage, semblate of Republicans, openly adveeating your renomination, and applaud-ing, indorsing and defending the acts of your administration. This speech was

enthusiastically received, and my political course unhesitatingly indersed in all You will also be kind enough to re-member that Warner has had accorde ing this I may modestly claim that my friends continue to sustain and indorse me. All the protestants against this dered his resignation for cause, as it is late appointment are active and influential Republicans who cannot be sodued and turned, or their confidence in me tion, through the effects of Spancer, was slaken by the specious promises or ma-licious attacks of Mr. Warner. You have, as you remarked to me some weeks since, done more for Mr. Warner than almost any other man. I do not desire to pay Mr. Warner back in his own coin

In order to accommodate and reconeile all conflicts, permit me to recom-mend the appointment of the Hon. R. S. Ledin, late Republican Congressman

ablest and most popular man of our party in Eastern Alabama. He is truly one of nature's noblemen, and no word of repreach can be breathed against his honor. Nor can his fidelity to the Republican party be impeached. If this and other essentials be permitted, I un-hesitatingly pledge myself to redeem the

myself to wrest Alabama from Demo-eratic control, and to achieve a Repub-lican friumph for your benefit. I certainly have more claim on your personal and political consideration than Lewis E. Parsons, Andrew Johnson's Provis-ional Governor of Alabama, against whom I carried the State, in 1868, for Grant and Colfax, who vilified and abused you and your platform in that memorable compaign; who, by a sweening order, while Provisional Governor continued all the rebel authorities in office; who has done more than any other man to ostracise and imperil Ala

bama Republicans; who has heretofore bitterly opposed, and still is inimical to

Sudas, and whose syren song has been so successfully sung in praise of Mr. In Montgomery he heard much of the walanche-Democracy that was to sweep from this long letter, and again legging that you will personally inspect the so successfully sung in praise of Mr. Warner's questionable virtues. Pardon this long letter, and again logdocuments sent by Mr. Vanderbilt, I am sincerely and truly your friend and

obedient servant, Geo. E. Spencer,

The Chicago Times says: The opposipronounced. Among our desputches this morning, will be found one to the

Men who are in Prison.

Peru, and received one year's salary, as is the custom, ten thousand dollars, be fore he left Washington for his home in North Carolina, where he remained unit April, 1872, when he resigned to fix up the Grant slate in the old North State.

A good deacon, making an official visit to a dying neighbor, who was a very churlish and unpopular man, put the chartish and usual question, "Are you winning to go, my friend?" "Oh, yes," said the sick will am," "Well," said the choosing the country, ple-minded deacon, "I'm glad you are for all the neighbors are willing.

----It was Henry Wilson who, in the fat of 1853, said in a speech; "The time of 1853, said in a speech : and come when the aniform of the State mi litia should no longer be disgraced by being seen on the back of a Catholi Irishman or an infidel Datchman."

Federal Patronage in Alabama. Washington Special to the Courier Journal.

The eccentricities of Senator Spencer's official conduct in relation to the offices in Alabama are becoming more conspicuous every day. Having succeeded in his war against Purnam, the posimaster to him thilly five-sixths of the Federal at Mobile, he has transferred his strength patronnes in Alabama. Notwithstand- to Selma, being still bent on the destruction of peatmasters. Some time ago, Marlow, the postmaster at Selma, tennot acced upon for several days. In the meantime, Spencer presented a paper for Cochran to sign, promising to give the patronage of the office to General D. F. Coon, the principal striker for Spencer, and the National Guard candidate for Governor, and P. G. Clarke, Assistant

might, and keeps him awake by a long succession of badly intened hymns.

The neighbor of another, judging from his conduct and occasional exclamations, has a night-long encounter with the devil or evil spirits generally, to the no small discomfort of all in his vieinity.

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From the Mobile Register, 23th.

A large number of the friends and ad nivers of Col. Thomas H. Herndon ser Band at his residence on Government street, between Hamilton and Lawrence streets. After playing a number of airs, Col. Herndon appeared on the balcony and was buildy cheered. He said:

Unexpected as this compliment was, twas impossible for him to sufficiently thank his friends for this appreciation and neighborly kindness. The spoke b to totton was not given him as an indeserved and large entitled justice.

as not himself that was recognized by that Convention, nor any service he might have rendered; but it was the em-botiment of the Mobile idea and the recolored suffrage; whose plausible duplicity stamps him as a perfect political the Banner County Judas, and whose syren song has been battle for the right. cognition of the long unrewarded service the Banner County had rendered in the

sition, but be had then felt, and still felt, hope and trust in the Gulf-Democracy that would swell up from her shores in a thing to do. I am your Makesty's very great tianl wave, hearing all opposition, sweeping all dishunor off its crest until meeting that avalanche-Democracy, evion to Mr. Greeley among the old has cry vestige of Badicalism of hestile bemocracy is here using more and more thought and of dishonest act should be this morning, will be found one to the effect that some twenty-live prominent Democrats of long standing in the party, and representing the States of Texas, Virginia, This is, Indiana, Kentacky, Atkansas and New York, held a meeting in Washington yesterday, for the purpose of consultation. It is farther stated that the meeting resolved, in the event of Mr. Greeky's nomination at 15th less 12th 22th when he did leave Morning the State in the meeting resolved, in the event of Mr. Greeky's nomination at 15th less 12th 22th when he did leave Morning the State in the state of the State in conjugate on the ticken. Having detained then so being already he would not now purpose of consultation. It is farther stated that the meeting resolved, in the event of Mr. Greeky's nomination at stated that the meeting resolved, in the event of Mr. Greekey's nomination at Baltimere, to issue a call for mother Democratic Convention to be held as soon as may be feasible. already worked, and made that work re-cognized at the uttermost bounds of the

State. There was a great conflict before us, but he knew that in it Mobile would

dit not have carried him.

was a tunner, and Wilson a shoemaker, both will "peg out" in November.

Precept vs. Fractice.

The Rev. Dr. Channing had a brother, physician, and at one time they both ed in Baston. A countryman in search of the divine, knocked at the doctor's The following dialogue ensued:

door. The following dealogue en-"Yes, sar." "Unit I see him?" "I am he. "Who? you""
"Yes, siv."

"You must have aftered considerably ince I beard you preach? "Heard in preach?"
"Certainly. You are Dr. Channing hat preaches, ain't you?"

"Ch. I see you are mistaken now. It my brother who preaches. I am the doctor who practices. ROUND DANCES .- The bishop of the

Episcopal church in Virginia, in his re-cant address to the clergy and laity, says of "round dances?" There is ansays of "round dances;" There is another subject, of a different character, which I would gladly avoid if I could do so without disappointment and perhaps discouraging some of my faithful brethside to seeme a final settlement of the troublesome claims will render this declaration generally acceptable, and, we may now hope to see the business progress to a speedy conclusion. At the same time it is evident that we must be prepared to find our bill of damages largely cut down by the throwing out of items of considerable importance. It has been hinted that, under the Treaty the depredations of the Alabama and Shenandoah alone will be judged preparecanse for indemity; but until the argaments are all handed in there can be nothing known definitely on that point, and it is far from probable that Americans will gramble at such an appraisal a strength for the position of Collector is in order that the position of Collector is in order that the position of Collector is in order that the major and the Santonal Guard candidate for Governor, and P. G. Clarke, Assistant Assessor, and another of Spencer's work Assessor, and another of Spencer's work are of the clergy, who are grieved beens, and in the Santonal Guard candidate for Governor, and P. G. Clarke, Assistant Assessor, and another of Spencer's work as the season, and another of Spencer's work as the season, and another of Spencer's work as a "Post Master" in the high art of treachery, deceit, and fraud. I saw as a "Post Master" in the high art of treachery, deceit, and fraud. I saw making the expension of their communicants do quired to promise liberal weakly contributions of noney to aid the "canse." The new postmaster was also, remained to promise liberal weakly contributions of noney to aid the "canse." The new postmaster was also, remained to promise the charge of the clargy, who are grieved beens. The new postmaster was also, remained to promise the postmaster of their communicants do quired to promise the charge of the clargy. The whole object is to chet thou the whole object is to chet thou the charge of the paper, and Shenandoah alone will be judged preparecanse for indemity; but until the argaments are all handed in there can be nothing a more than and earnest prayer for the reformation of those led astray if God, peradren-The Concord (N. H.) Patriot (Greeley democrat) observes that the radieds ture, will give them repentance. If all profess to be shacked by the terrible such efforts prove unavailable to remove the scandal and carnet prayer for the regional and earnest prayer for the reformation of those led isstay if God, peradreport for the scandal and at the same time over the scandal and at the same time over

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Bliss Notice Grant.

The royal family of America is some what separated at present. The head of the family disports itself at Loug Branch with necessary accompaniments to be earn and counfort, according to its royal taste. The "Noble Scions" travel in Europe, and are not altogether comfortless, if we may judge from the following "exhibit" of one of them;

LANGLEY'S HOTEL, May, 1372. My Dear Lady and Queen:

I am embarrassed at the honor of an I am embariassed at the agree of an official request, given through a high officer (your Lord Chamberlain, I think) to be preached to your majesty. I should dearly love to see you, that I might tell my mother and father that I had been thus henored. I and that a simple American girl; that I am the Support American girl, that I am the President's daughter gives me no claim to your recognition as a sovereign. Fift, with the kind lady who is acting as my chaperon, I might visit you, I should be very glad. Our Secretary of Legation hints at some political significance in this opportunity. I cannot so interpret it, and would not wish to be so received, because it would not be right, as I am nothing in American politics, and I am sure my father would not desire me to appear other than as my simple and hundle self. If, with this explanation, your Majesty will allow me to visit you, I shall be greatly honored and be very

proud. I have written this note of my own motion, ami because I think it the right obedient servant and admirer." IN ELLIE GRANT.

Wixpeon Castle. Miss Nellie Guanti-I have ipstructed hady --- to convey you this note and we shall receive you as the daughter of your honored percents, without the inervention of our high officers of State. I shall accept your visit as an "American girl," and there shall be no other signify icance in the fact than your kindly expressed desire to see the lady, and the the sovereign. I shall find it pleasant to forget that I am Queen in receiving

on to-morrow afternoon, at our palace TRUTORIA:

PROSE SONG OF A SHIRT

at Windsor.

can Conventions in Himois are described in the line of the poet—

They first endured, then pitied, then embraced.

Attorney General Wikinans has given an opinion to the effect that "General Grant is stronger than the Republican party." That fact was shown by his manimous monimation at Philadelphia, and by the fact that no person was perm itted to oppose him. Simbad in his day carried a man around who we have carried a man around who we have carried him. packet, containing a pair of hands Since son New Era thinks that were quickly adjusted in their proper places. Casting a glance from the window, he saw that the train was not far dow, he saw that the train was not far the train was not far the train of the trained his

from the tunnel, and so he turned his back upon the other passengers, and in short, prepared to shack himself. Tre-sently the eventful moment came. The iron horse plunged into the dark recesses of the tunnel, and the car was shrouded in impenetrable darkness. Presently a ray of light gleaned an fac-tastic shapes along the rugged wall of the tunnel, and by its faint glimmer a struggling beare was discertible in the direction of the young man's reat, As the light became stronger, its gyrations grew more frantie. Its great, longaruts, incased in white, threshed wildly about as though in the agony of despair, and finally when, with a shrick of joy, the engine dashed into the dazzling surlight. that figure sank anto the seat apparently crushed with mortification and chappin.
The ladies screamed and had their blushes at the unusual appaintion.
Strong men crushed their handkercholis nto their mouths and nearly choked with emotion. The figure reclined motionless on the sole cushion, until some tionless on the sole easinon, until some one, with more courage than the gest, advanced to ascernin who and what it was. The white covering was lifted, and from beneath appeared the features of our young friend, clothed with carriation's richest hue. The mystery was soon explained. He had gotton the Cheriot off, but, alias in his highly and excitoned the feature to write the excitement he had forgotten to unto the collar fastening of the elegant white frilled front. It would not go over his

An Aristocratic Bank. The banking house of Courts & Co, of

London, of which the principal partner is a lady, the well-known Lady Burdett keeps the accounts of Queen victoria and many of the English neldlity. The Queens pass-book is inlaid with gold and bears the royal arms, and is kept in the highest style of penmulatip

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SATURDAY JULY 6th 1872. **DEMOURATIC STATE TICKET**

FOR GOVERNOR. THOS. H. HERNDON, .

of Mobile. JOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

E. H. MOREN, of Bibb. SECRETARY OF STATE.

J. J. PARKER of Monroe.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

J. W. A. SANFORD, of Montgomery.

AUDITOR. T. J. BURNETT, of Butler. TREASURER.

J. F. GRANT, of Calhoun.

SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. JOSEPH HODGSON,

of Montgomery. COMMISS'R INDUSTRIAL RESOURCES.

E. F. COMEGYS, of Laurence.

CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE.

ALPHEUS BAKER, of Barbour. J. J. JOLLY, of Greene.

Delegates to the Baltimore Conven-

FROM THE STATE AT LARGE.

A Delegates—Wm. M. Byrd, Eli S. Shorter, Levi W. Lawler, J. B. Clark, Thos A. Walker, F. W. Sykes, Jones M. Withers, P. M. Dox.

Alternates—R. H. Smith, A. N. Worthy, W. H. Barnes, F.S. Lyon, S. H. Moore, E. A. O'Neal, R. H. Powell, John Phelan.

Ist District.
C. L. Scott, of Wilcox; J. W. Posey, of Monroe. Alternates—B. M. Woolsey, of Dallas, and P.D. Page, of Conecuh.

2d District. Gen A C Gordon, of Henry, and Albert Strassburger, of Montgomery. Alternates—S II Dent, of Barbour, and B W Young, of Lowedes

Dani Crawford, of Coosa, and C J Bry-3d District ent, of Macon. Alternates—Gen B D Fry, of Elmore, and J D Traumell, of

Chambers.
Chambe 6th District—Alberto Martin, of Jef-ferson and H. C. Jones, of Lauderdale. Alternates—Lee Crandatl, of Morgan, and Robert McFarland, of Lauderdale.

State Democratic Executive on

mittec. ROBERT TYLER, of Montgomery, Ch'm. 1st District-Price Williams, of Mo-F Johnston, of Dallas.

J Judge. 2d District—Thomas Montgomery; R H Powell, of Bullock; H D Chyton, of Barboar,
3d District—Oscoola Kyle, of Elmore;
B F Ligon, of Macon; W D Bulger, of

Tallapoosa.
4th District—II M Summerville, W B Modawell, of Perry:

Tucaloosa; W. H. Modawell, of Perry;

E. W. Smith, of Sunter.

5th District—James Crook, of Calbour; W. M. Lewe, of Madison; R. K.

Boyd, of Marshall.

6th District—Robert McFarland, of
Lauderdale; G. T. Deuson, of Jefferson;

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. H. C. Semple, T. B. Bethea, P. T. Sayre, T. H. Watts.

The editor has gone to the Baltimore Convention, and hence the small amount of editorial matter in this issue. On return he will put on the harness for the him to describe the process, and tell campaign and will not again be found where the sardine began on the whale absent from his post, until the end is when he commenced swallowing; whether known, should life and health last.

Gov. Swan, of Maryland, has engaged rooms for the Alabama delegation to Baltimore Convention, at the magnificient new hotel, the Carrolton.

The question is frequently asked ** where is that great Republican strength Mr. Greeley was to bring with him?" After the Baltimore Convention, if he is endorsed there, they will come by battalions. Many Republicans are as yet unwilling to cut loose from Gen. Grant until they are assured that Mr. Greeley will run the race through, which he will , certainly do, if endorsed at Baltimore.

The Montgomery Advertiser makes a meat point on Alabama Liberal Repub-Ecans, who through disappointment and spite would hazard the chances of their Presidential nominee, in Alabama, when asks them how they are to account to Mr. Greeley for hostility to a ticket of his friends in this State.

Mosely Bros., of Talladega, have sold the Talladega News and Mountain Home printing establishment to Mr. Edward Bailey.

As an evidence of the manner in which Congress legislates in the interest of wealthy monopolists, we have only to reflect that a tax of five hundred dollars is imposed on dealers in leaf tobacco whose sales does not amount to one shousand dollars a year. People had begun to use largely leaf tobacco in preference to any other kind, and the intercets of tobacco manufacturers demanded it should be stopped. Gentlemen who do not raise their own tobacco must henceforth smoke or chew that that has passed through the hands of the manufacturers nolons colens.

Hon. Alexander Stephens thinks the Democracy of Georgia are only bound by the action of the Baltimore Convenion, in so far as that conventions meets his (Shephens') views as to what should be its course. If Greeley is nominated Mr. Stephens inclines to the opinion that the Electoral College of Georgia should east a blank vote or for "anybody else they please," provided they do not please to east that vote for Mr. Greeley.

The Liberal Republicans of Alabama who were disappointed that the Democratic party did not divide State offices with them for the privilege of voting for their candidate for President have worked themselves into somewhat the condition of the boy spoken of in these

A small boy said, with sob and pout, They've had a party and left me out. Now I'll have a party, I will, too, and I shan't have nobudy come--1 ou-hoo!

"Please remember that in a few weeks we enter upon a campaign for county officers who are to govern and manage the next Presidential election." The above passage occours in the let-

CAN this week. We would like to know an infidel." what difference it would make to the President what political complexion the county officers were, if there was to be an I onest conduct of the election. Radical county officers could be of no service to Grant in the "management" and "government" of the election if they observed faithfully the obligations of their offices. Spencer could have meant nothing less than that it was important to elect Radical county officials who proof against the prairie fires of the would stuff the ballot hoves and founds. would stuff the ballot boxes and fraudulently count Alabama for Grant, in the coming election; and Grant, no doubt, comprehended fully the significance of the words we have italicised from Mr.

Spencer's letter. The Philosopher of Chappaqua has written a letter to a friend in Connecti-cut in which he says he has no possible claim to democratic support, and never had any, but, if elected, he "would treat all who suppossed him alike, not asking whether they had been, in the

past, republicans or democrats. Mr. Greeley is not alone in his phi losophical manner of looking at this matter. There is a marked similarity trace below, attributed to Hans Breitman by Sear to the citizen who furnishes the larbelow, attributed to Hans Breitman by Mr. Leland, said to have been uttered of each melon will be kept up to the 1st in the great speech delivered by that of September, when the successful concharacter to a meeting composed of the testant adherents of Mr. Schmit, his opponent, in a canvass engineered by Mr. Hiram Twine. Here, is Breitman's political philosophy as explained by himself:

"I'nd dat we may meed in gommon, Und I shveers mineself to hold to it, Fotefer may pefall-

Dat any man who gifes me his fote-Votevefer his boledicks re-Shall allows be reported Ash bolidigal friendt py me."

A yankee named James who couldn't wait for a nomination has annouced him self ans candidate for Governor of Geor via. The paper of James is too common The Georgians had better retain the pres ent incumbent named Smith.

Swallowing Greeley.

The following is from the speech by Major Wm. E. Nelson at the Decatur

Illinois Democratic mass meeting: It is truly refreshing to note the late growth of respect of Grant partisans for growth of respect of Grant partisans for the Democratic party as a party. It amounts almost to veneration. Their solicitude for its interest is getting to be immense. They kindly propose its course of action for it. They say to us. the Democratic party as a party. It innmense. They kindly propose its course of action for it. They say to us: "Now is the time for the Democrats! If ever you had a chance, now is the time! You ought to run a straight ticket by gll means!" They ask us:

"Are you Democrats going to let a fac-tion, a few sore-heads—calling them-selves Liberal Republicans—swallow the Democratic party?" Now, gentlemen, I want to answer that question by putting one or two to my interrogator. I want to ask him: "Did you ever see a sardine swallow a whale?" If he says he did, then I want like a man, he commenced at the bead, or slipped around and commenced at the tail? And, when he has told me how it was done, then I want to ask him if

am somewhat out of practice in this swallowing business. I haven't swal-lowed anything that tasted like a Presi-dent of the United States for nearly twenty-four years. A remember in 1848 I managed to get down a Major General of the United States army and a horse; he was a white horse, too—they called him "Old White." Having been so unaccustomed to the thing, I am not altogether confident of my swallowing capacity, and don't want to say now that I can swallow Greeley, nor do I want to say that, with a liberal share of Democould not in November next, swallow an old editor and something white-say an old white hat.

The Chicago Times has got on the rampage again with its double-leaded denunciations of Greeley. If it is a part of our contract with the Associated Press that whenever the editor of the Chicago Times makes a double-leaded ass of himself, we are to be at the expense of making the fact public, we would be happy to have the particular section pointed out-St. Louis Times.

Somebody auxious for a telling item against Greeley, finds something ominous in the fact that Senator Schurz declined to take breakfast with him the other morning. There may be something in it, but as long as the Senator has agreed to work and vote for Mr. Greeley, we are just as well satisfied with his position as if he boarded in the

wagon.

Says the New Albany Ledger: "In our report yesterday of Mr. Orth's meeting Saturday night, we omitted to mening sacturity right, we officted to men-tion one significant fact: A gentleman in the crowd, at the conclusion of Mr. Orth's speech, shoutedout in stentorian voice, 'Three cheers for Grant—hip! hip!—and here he waited for a response. But not a single voice in the rowd responded. He bawled out again, still louder than at first, 'Three cheers for Grant-hip! hip!'--and again paused; and still profound silence reigned. Not a single huzza was raised. Then Dr. Vayles mounted the stand and Three cheers for the State shouted, Three cheers for thicket! These were given by publican part of the crowd with some vehence. Now, the question is, Why did the crowd refuse to cheer for Grant? It looks very much like the Greeley men had Grant on the 'hip."

General Logan defends General Grant's appointment of relatives to office by in-sisting that it is a duty enjoined on him as a Christian. Logan thus argues: I admit that he has appointed some of his relatives to office; but I want the Senator from Massachusetts to point his finger to the law that forbids that being done If it is not in violation of law, is me, for a man to take care of his own me, for a man to take care of ms own household is not in violation of good morals. It certainly is in violation of no law; and I believe we are told that "He who provideth not for his own household ter of Sanator Spencer to Gen. Grant, pristed on the outside of the REPUBLI. hath denied the faith, and is worse than

> "My lord," said the foreman of an Irish fury, when giving in the verdiet, we find the man who stole the horse

The Pennsylvania Central railroad has invested \$150,000 in saw mills at Apala-chicola, Fla., to saw out cross-ties for the Southern Pacific railroad. The ties are to be sawed from cypress and juniper, and "chamicalized" in some such way as to render the wood indestructible

Tennie C. Claffin, the newly elected Colonel of a New York colored regiment, complains that some hotel-keep ers refuse to admit her because she " advocates certain principles for the good of women." We should like to know the names of those hotel-keepers. We would patronize them in all our travels, and recommend them heartly to all our basels. the names of those hotel-keepers.

We have frequently remarked on the furlity of attempting to force the charge of a musket thro-the tube by blewing in the muzzle. John Griswold of Decatur, Kingston county, is dead.

Every season the Liberty (Mich) Herald grows hungry for watermelous. The editor offers to send the Herald for one ingenious way of keeping one's self in

A RAIN OF BONES. A Strange Phenomenon.

lents of Louisiana are to be credited, Dame Nature has recently been playing strange prunks in that part of the country. A writer to the New York Journal of Commerce, whose veracity and good lars of a strange phenomenon that oc-curred in Carroli Parish last month:

Montgomery Advertiser.
He says that a heavy storm visited that parish some days previous to the date of writing, the 21st, and during The correspondent says that the bone

rattled on the roof of his house like hai stones. This strange phenomenon ex-tended over a belt of country ten mile This strange phenomenon exand a half sixteenths of an inch in breadth, from one inch to one inch and nine-sixteenths in length, and from one and a half to three-sixteenths of an inch and a nan to three sixteenths of an men in thickness. They are of an irregular diamond shape. One side of the bone is nearly flat, having on the under side, which is worn smooth, three small apertures, ar if veins or tenden bad passed through them. These specimens have been shown to experimed coast fishermen, and also to learned ichthyologists,

non. It is generally conceded, however, that the bones must have passed through the sardine, after it has swallowed the the air for hundreds, and perhaps them-whale, didn't have a good deal of whale saids of miles. The inhabitants of the whate, don't have a good dear or whate in it—if it didn't, in fact, look a good deal like a whale itself?

They ask us again: "Can you Demorate swallow Greeley?" I confest!

California, across the continent, as the California, across the continent, as the parish believe that they were bounght by a water spout or a which wind from the western coast of Mexico of Lower wind was blowing at the time violently

from the southeast..

We have heard of its raining cats and dogs, but tish-bone showers are | something altogether unpresented.

A GRIM JOKE .- A couple of medical students disinterred a subject on a cold winter's night, and The ostler observing a man sitting in the cold wagon, attempted some conversation; but receiving no answer, he discovered how the affair stood, and instantly resolved to have a little fun of his own on the occasion. So taking the corpse to the stable, he dressed himself in its clothes, and seated himself in the wagon. The students soon returned and took their seats by the side of the supposed dead man, when one of them in merriment gave him a slap on the face, "How would you like some flip, old fellow?" then remarked, tremulously, to his companion, "He's warm, by heav-

Senator Chandler, with the assistance of several Government Steel, says: "A printer last week clerks, is now said to be engaged in a noble undertaking in the in-terest of his master. This great the firm named would sound very, undertaking consists in the run- bad either way you put it-Stee maging of musty files of the New York Tribune, some thirty volumes We can't join. One of us would of which are deposited in the Congressional Library. Every word in those volumes that is supposed by this industrious smelling committee to have a bearing on the present political canvass, is to be sacredly treasured, and the whole is to be carefully collected and published under the title of "Greeley's Record," for consumption at Bultimore.

The Spaniards are caricaturing their young King in a very irreverent way. Many of the little match-boxes which all cigarettesmokers carry, have on them a sketch of a dog, with a tin pan tied there anything that shows that it is in violation of good morals? It seems to his tail, running at full speed. In this, the head of Amadeus is substituted for that of the dog. and the legend underneath runs: Road to Italy." One of the Spansh papers published lately this advertisment :

Notice.-A young man is about to run away, with his month's wages paid in advance. Aged 26, middle size, squints, chesnut-colored hair, wears' beard, face discolored by night-watching. On the whole, ugly.

This unpleasant description of he King was followed by editorial comments on the wickedness of such a young man, and conjectures as to who he could be.

The Talladega authorities have forbid the playing of ball on the Court-House square, and the players are bawling at them for it.

Carlylo was offered a thousand pounds by an English country lewspaper to write an account of Derby Day with his name appea-

An Idaho invalid was ordered by r physician to take three ounces of brandy a day, and knowing that sixteen drachms make an ounce, has patiently been taking fortyeight drinks a day ever since.

The Philadelphia Press, which favors Grant but not Cameron. says: "We have not met a member of the Republican party, in or out of office, in Washington or elsewhere, who is not agitated by anprehensions of defeat."

from which the articles are made is whally water proof, is thin and light, an overcoat weighing only standing is vouched for by the editor of two pounds. The goods are capathat paper, gives the following particulate ble of being washed several times, two pounds. The goods are capa- ot sell at wholesale. and will last a number of months. February, 3d 1872.-tf.

Local editing must be folly in Salem, Washington county, N. Y. The editor of the Press recently the storm fish bones fell to the ground by the million. These bones seemed to come from an exceedingly large black missive: "Yourn fellers want to cloud that was passing at the time. The keep us fellers names out of your shower of bones was attended by a heavy paper else youn will get your d-d moot busted. This is bizziness

In response to many inquiries then the subject from parties both North and South who are interested n the bill, for refunding the cotton tax, the Washington Republican says it is still pending in the Ways and Means Committee, and will be reported by them early in the De cember session. Both houses have been committed in a direct manner to its passage, and particularly to the unconstitutionality of the tax.

An order has been issued from the War Department discontinuing the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen. what particular kind of fish the bones belonged.

They all agree, however, in the opin-They all agree, however, in the opinion that they are vertable fish hones. Several theories have been advanced men's Hospital and Asylum at mexplanation of this strange phenome. Washington, will be transacted. through the Adjutant General of the Army. The Freedmen's Hospital business will be conducted through the Surgeon Connect

New York, July 3.

A Salt Lake dispatch of last night states that the reports of recent murders by Indians have been confirmed, and a council of war held there vesterday consisting of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Cowan, Governor Woods, Gen'l having dressed it, placed it, sitting Morrow, Indian Agent Dodge and upright, on the seat of a covered several other officers. It was rewagon, and started for home. Com- solved that Dodge should immedi eratic encouragement and assistance, I ing to a tavern, and seeing the ately proceed to the Southern part bar-room lighted up, they left the of the Territory, call a council of wagon and went in for a drink. Indian Chiefs of various tribes and instruct them all to return to their reservations. In case they decline he will infrom them that the Govermnent will take prompt measures to vigorously move against them Strong detachments of eavalry will be sent South as once.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 3. Two butchers of Royalton, a small village near Cleveland, having a grudge against a farmer named Schweilzer who lived in Parma township, went to his house and finding no one home but his grand daughter, nine years old, they seized the child, poured coal oil on with his position as if he boarded in the family.

There is more rejoicing among the Presidents newspapers over one Demograte who "repudiates treeley" than ed to inquire for the horse and succeeding the companion, "He's warm, by heaverage compani ed to inquire for the horse and who committed the terrible act.

An Illinois paper edited by Mr proposed to go into partnership & Doolittle or Doolittle & Steel be in the poorhouse and the other in the penitentiary.'

Twice in Jeopardy.

Just before going to press a report reaches us that Yarbrough who was tried at the last term of the Circuit Court for this county, and convicted of manslaughter in the first degree, (having been charged with the killing of a ne-gro at Childersburg) and who was serving out his sentence; has been re-arrested and carried to Montgomery. How or by what authority we do not know. Under the old reading of the law, they did not try a man but once for the same crime. — Talladega Reporter.

Re-Union of the Tenth Alabama Regiment.

At the first Re-Union of the 10th Ala Regiment held at Shelhy Springs on the 27 and 28th of July, 1871, the Association translated to held its next annual meeting at or near Talladega, on the Thirsday before the 4th Monday in Ju-

y, 1872."
In accordance with this resolve a cal is hereby made upon all who are mem-bers of the association, or who have been heretofore connected with the 10th Ala Regiment, to meet in the town of Ta ladega on Thursday the 18th day of July next, to carry out the purposes of th organization.
Orator, Capt. R. W. Cobb, of Shelby.
Poot, Thomas Henderson, of Talladega.

Historian, Paul Lewis, of Shelby. It is auxiously hoped that every sur vivor in the Regiment will be present on that secusion. By order of the Pres't. G. I. TURNLEY, Secretary.
Papers published within the countie

n which the Regiment was raised please THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

CALHOUS COUNTY.

lourt of Probate for said county, July 4th, 1872. Notice is hereby given that W. F. Busl as the guardian of B. F. & M. A. Maddox minor heir of B. F. Maddox dec'd this day filed in said court his accounts and vouchers for an annual settlement, and the 29th day of July inst., 1872, is

set for making said settlement. A. WOODS, Judge of July 6 1872—3t Probate.

To the Public.

The Partnership heretofore existing newcen McCLELEN & LANDERS having, by mutual consent, been dissolvel, I have opened a business on my owi account in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. M. E. Rowland, where wil be glad to see my old patrons and friends and sell them any and all articles

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The oldest Watch maker in the State, (near Forty years at the bench,) still in Jacksonville, to repair all good watches that may be brought in. No brass or oroide watches need be brought in to be fixed.

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Probate Court of Calhoun Price, Deceased, Estate.

F ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned, on the och day of April, 1872, by the Hon-A. Woods, Judgs of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. by given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to against said estate, will be required to present the same, within the time abowed by law or the same will be barred.

S. D. McCLELEN,

M. M. PRICE,

May .1, 1872.—6t. SHERIFF'S SALE.

To satisfy one fifa in my hands issued from the circuit court of Tall at the monthly "Period;" cure Rheum-ladega county against E. G. Morris atism and Neuralgia of Back and Uterus; and in favor of Roshmore, Carvel Leucorhoa or "Whites," and partial pro-& Co., I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in the town of & Bladder, relieve Costiveness; purily the Jacksonville on the 1st Monday in August next, all of E. G. Morris nterest in the following described property to wit :- One set of Merhant Mills and ten acres of land

Sheriff. June 29 1872-5t.

Range 7.

nove or less, known as the Phillips

mill, in section 22 Township 14

C. P. READ,

SHERIFF'S SALE. To satisfy one fife in my hands ssued from the circuit court of Talladega county against E. G. Morris and in favor of John C. Whitcomb, will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for eash before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in August next, all of E. G. Morris' interest in the following described property to wit:- One set of Mer-chant Mills and ten acres of land with my kindest regards, I am respectfully, W. B. FERRELL, M.D. more or less known as the Phillips Mills in section 22, township 14

June 29 1872-5t.

range 7.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

C. P. READ,

To satisfy one fifa in my hands issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county against Samuel Skelton and E. G. Morris and in favor of the State, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in August next, all of E. G. Morris' interest in the following described property to wit:- One set of Merchant mills and ten acres of land, more or less, known as the Phillips mills in section 22 township 14 range 7. C. P. READ,

June 29 1872-5t.

AKEN up by J. E. Reese and post-de before W. C. Whitesides, a Jus-tice of the Peace of said county, on 24th day of June, 1872, a certain stray horse about 12 years old, fifteen and a half hands high, a dark chesnut-sorrei, with a knot on lower part of left thigh, and blind in left eye. Appraised by W. C. Scarbrough, J. M. Warnock and W. H. Clay at the value of \$120 00. A. WOODS, Judge

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Court of Probate for Calhoun Coun-

ty, Alabama. Special Term, June 11th, A. D. 387 Special Term, June 11th, A. D. 1877.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of June, 1872, by the 11on. A. Woods, judge of the probate court of said county, notice is hereby given that all vorsons having claims against said all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

ELIZA J. LATHAM. Administratrix of the estate of Moses Latham, deceased. june15'72 -- 6t.

AIOTICE!!-NOTICE!!!-The 10th day of July is hereby appointed for correction of errors in the assessmen of taxes due the Incorporation for the year A. D. 1872; and all parties interested can attend and have such corrections

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Estate of Nathan Boles, De.

Court of Probate for Calhoun Coun. ty, Alabama

Regular Term, May 13th, 1872. Letters testamentary under the last will and testament of said decedent havwill and testament or said decedent having been granted to the undersigned of the 13th day of May, 1872, by the Hon. A. Woods, indge of the probate county said county of Calheun, notice is hereby that all persons having all given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required against said country present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

ISSABELLA BOWLES and ALBIN C. BUSH. Executrix and executor of the estate f Nathan Bowles, deceased.

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court of Probate for Calhoun Coup. ty, Alabama

Special Term, June 10th, A. D., 1877. Special Term, June 10th, A. D., 1877.

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JAMES H. SAVAGE,

Adm'r of said estate. june15'72-6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY CALHOUN.

Caroline Norman, Dec'd Estate of IVIIIS day came John D. Hoke Executor of the last will of said lecensed and filed his statement ecounts, vouchers and evidence for final settlement of said Estate It is ordered that the 1st day of July, 1872 be appointed a day of which to make such settlement, a may be restored to health and strength. which time all persons interested

> settlement, if they think proper. A. WOODS. Judge of Probab

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A. J. McGuire, and in favor of Ellist.

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April 20th, 1872.—tf.

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Protracted meeting at the Baptist according to true merit its just reward. hurch the past week under the auspices | The last night was devoted to elecution, f Rev. E. T. Smythe; which at presnt writing has not yet closed. We ope the result may be a real genuine, borough revival of religion in our

We were denied the pleasure of atending the exhibition given by Mrs. Bellamy and pupils, Wednesday evenng at the College, and therefore cannot one present at the examination will at speak of it from observation; but we present a communication from an observer, who shares the general sentiment that it was the best thing of the kind given in Jacksonville in a long time.

To the Ladies.

Grenadines, Marsailles, Edgings, Embroideries, Victoria Laun, Swisses and a good assortment of Fancy Goods, just re-ceived at J. Rosenberg's.

Last week we intimated an intention to say more of the examination exercises of Calhoun College. We yield whatever space we intended to devote to the subject to the report of the-examing committee, which speaks in terms of deserved praise of the affair.

BLES! The pic-nic at Geo. Whites' vinyard has been postponed to July 12th by consent all around.

> Chancery Court has been in session splendid. here the past few days, Chancellor Mc-Craw presiding with that dignity and impartiality that has marked him since his elevation to his present responsible of the weather, an immense house as

Grand Excursion!! To J. Rosenberg's, where you will still

find Dress Goods of every variety and at the character of Lula perfectly. She's c exceedingly low prices.

By special request of both the citizens of the place, and the members of the Mipnehaha Cornet Band, Mrs. Bellamy will repeat the grand entertainment givon by herself and pupils on last Wedneslay night, on next Wednesday night, July 10th, for the benefit of the Band. Let every one who desires to spend an our very pleasantly, as well as, to contribute to the success of our young Band,

turn out. Admission 25 cts. Jim Farmer and Hal Forney always seep fresh and gool water at their stores. comething commendable as well as observable these hot days.

Attracted by an advertisement in the ocal columns of the REPUBLICAN last course of thorough training. Those week, to the effect that W. B. & Alice Brown could be seen at the store of Col. Parr, the local sauntered around to see what it meant. On enquiry for Miss Alice, the Col. handed us a plug of the fine Virginia tobacco of this brand which he now keeps. Accompanying this introduction was a gift of a half dozen each of his finest brands of Diana and Partegas segars. They are as fragrant as the breath of roses and as delicious as the lips of a sixteen year old girl child.

We have seen, this the 4th day of July, a stalk of cotton, raised on the It is a singular and pleasing fact that plantation of Mai Wolk by Mr Mark Southern boys have borne off the highplantation of Maj. Wyly, by Mr. Mark Plantation of Maj. Wyly, by Mr. Mark
Weaver, which contains 6 blooms, 5
bolls and 77 squarers. Can Al Clark
beat this?

Southern boys have bolled in the most of Princeton College, New
Jersey, during the last three years. The
late wonderful gifted Theoderick Pryor,
son of Gen. Roger A. Pryor, of Virginia, was graduated in 1870 with higher

WE are requested by Mrs. Bellamy to return thanks to the Trustees of the College, for use of the Hall on last Wednesday night.

Still They Come-

J. Rosenberg has just received a nice lot of French Corsets and Marsailles Quilts. All persons desiring such Goods would do well to give him a call-

Owing to the irregularity of custom, Ice Cream will only be had at the "Re- exhilerating Play with a man at 4th, 1872. treat" hereafter, once a week. (Satur- one end and five at the other.

The gentleman living in Shelby county, Alabama, who was bitten and killed by garter snake, some months ago, is now figuring in an incident of the kind, going the rounds of the press, which is said to have occurred at Shelbyville, cal appendage of business and social in-Kentucky.

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little prodigy. The "French play" was

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EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

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D. P. FORNEY,

A sponge goes behind the counter, cuts off a dime's worth of tobacco or JACKSONVILLE, ALA., July 4th, 1872. cheese, with an excuse that he wants a MR. EDITOR: Merit is entitled to its meed, and to withhold it is the office of

"sample" and the grocery man says, "that's all right." an ungenerous and inappreciative pub-A customer returns a pair of shoes to lie. On last Thursday and Friday the undersigned had the pleasure of attending the commencement exercises of the "Callage of this place and so and so

"All Right.

A church member puts his name down act of simple justice to the able corps of professors, of which Col. Fouche is principal, desire to say through the columns of your paper, that they have never the person says, "that's all right."

A loafer makes a regular practice of

An extravagant debtor tells a patient perfect harmony prevailed, -everything ereditor every time he meets him that he intends to pay the account "to-mor-row, certain," and the poor dun turns off with "that's all right." noving on in the beauty of system. The teachers were ready, prompt and impartial, while the pupils evinced a familiarity with their studies which could only

And so it goes. It's all wrong, and we say it is all right, and by our want of spirit and independence uncourage laziness, imposition, stingings and every other sin under the sun.

Human nature is very strange. Human nature is very strange. A tions from the skin, leaving the complexion new faith has spring up in the little brilliant and beautiful. Sold at all drugsettlement of New Camaan, Georgia. A gists. This preparation is entirely free from reckless spendthrift named Curry has managed to persuade the community ad saved \$500. Jake is still at the young men and boys. The result was favorable beyond the most sanguine expec-tations, and altogether, entirely satisfie-point in whose dogmas is that all money tations, and attogether, entirely satisfied and worldly goods should be intrusted tory. On the evening of the second day, to the head of the church, that is him-John Wilkins says he has a prettier Col. Fouche arraigned his entire school self. After a time, a thrifty Yankee ce than Jim Farmer. He has watered upon their general deportment, by read-convert from Maine, maned Hall, ating a tabular statement consummated by tempted the Amanias and Sapphira trief.

Leafter and Sapphira trief. He was detected, and to prevent a repetition of the offence, Curry proclaimed himself the Incarnate Daity. Hall obtheir day books, showing the standing of each pupil for scholarship, morality and jected, whereupon Curry began to build a jail in which to punish him, and mean-while ordered that he should have nothapplication and attention to duty. This new method of moral suasion must needing to eat, whereupon Hall ran away, essarily be attended with beneficial results in stimulating the pupils to greater ted monarch of all he surveys.

List of License.

INIE following is a true list of Il License issued by me from and including the 30th day of March, 1872, to and including the yet searning the office of detracting from 30th day of June, 1872, to-wit: the deserving, we are content with say-No. 56 .- M. McKiernan, License ng all did exceedingly well, demonstrating clearly that this essential branch of to retail spirituous liquors

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It was my good pleasure to attend the "Concert" given cense to sell druggs. by Mrs. Bellamy's school, on Wednesday No. 64.-Dr. Joel W Watkins, Id night last, and, as I did not recognize cense to practice Mediyour familiar phiz among the faces of cine and Surgery. the delighted audience, I desire, through No -Dr. J T Williamson

the columns of your paper to say that cense to practice Medithe entertainment was surpassingly cine and Surgery. -W. V. Hanna, License In fact many voices were heard to pro-

nounce it the most brilliant success of the season. Despite the unfavorable aspect sembled at an early hour, and the treat | No. 63.ertson, License to sell began. The very first piece, which was Druggs in Oxford, Ala. "Lula, or the New Baby" charmed ev-

crybody, Willie Hutchinson personating No. 60 .- Dr. T. L. Robertson, License to practice Medieine and Surgery. No. 70,-R. S. Steel, License to keep a Jack.

No. 71.-J. J. Pearce, License as rightful rapidity as to cause dizziness in agent for London, and Liverpool and Globe Inan American's head. I really believe surance Company. Frenchmen. While the German Ductt No. 72 .- Samuel Morgan, License 'Schlage Wohl" was being sung our as agent for Gold Life

friend Jake, who was sitting on my left, Insurance Co. appreciate that as I do," just as if I No. 78 .- E. Kerr, License to keep a Stallion. May Queen and Gipsey Scene were far No. 74.—Walter Dean, License as superior to anything of the kind we have

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ford, Ala. No. 79 .- M Lippman, License to exhibit a side show in Oxford, Ala. No. 80 .- M Lippman, License to

oxhibit a Circus in Jacksonville, Ala. No. 81 .- C A. Allday, License to

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } Calhoun County. } of Oxford, North Carolina, stood foremost in his class, and is now at Berlin, Prussia, in attendance upon the University, his Princeton scholarship supporting him; whilst the other day, Richmond M. Pearson, jr., son of Chief Justice Pearson of North Carolina, hore off the highest distinction in a class of ninety-with residence.

Calhoun County.

I, Alexander Woods, Judge of the Court of Probate in and for said county, hereby certify, that the foregoing embraces a true list of License issued by me, numbered from 56 to 83, inclusive from the Court of Probate in and for No. 53 Broad Street, ROME, GA ed from 56 to 83, inclusive from 30th March 1872, to 30th June

Partagas and Diana is at Col. 1872. Parr's a very Pleasing exciting & Given under my hand this July A. WOODS, Judgo

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Hon. Arthur Bingham, it is, we following is the article. believe, generalty conceded will be | Section 36. That on and after the nominee for State Treasurer, the first day of October 1872, all Bingham is a aplendid "lead horse", the taxes imposed by stamps under and given to much wire-working, and by virtue of schedule B of but then with all his popularity and section 170 of the act approved trickery "Father" Grant will con- June 39, 1864, and the several sign him to the shades of retiracy, acts amendatory there to be and Talledega News.

Campaign Enmor.

clares that insects rob American has been executed and recorded farmers of three hundred millions or may be executed and recorded a year, and is sure that by the electbefore the first day of October, tion of Mr. Greeley, with his care- 1872, to secure the payment of ful regard for American industry, ; bonds or obligations that may be the most stringent legislation made and issued from time to time, against all foreign bugs will be and such mortgage not being stamp-

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South and did not observe any visions of section 158 of the intersigns of that rope; but perhaps this nal revenue laws.

is "for the man who whaled and quire stamps, and the reader internot for the man who bailed Jeff ested may accept this careful epi-Davis," and another prays in re- tome as final: gard" to Dan Voorhees :- "Oh! Stamps are to be abolished on that some head red devil of the contracts for insurance against ac-Plains might gobble and scalp the cidental injuries. red-head devil of the Wabash.

A Southern Greeley poet vents himself in this wise :-The State of Dade has about played.

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The Council Grove (Kansas) Advocate notices as a significant kind. fact that no President who receivas Henry Clay and Van Buren stamp, were nominated unanimously and Brol defeated, therefore Grant must be defeated, because he was unani- anything. mously nominated at Philadelphia.

BRE STORES.

The Montgomery Correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial has charter party of any kind. the following:

Dick Busteed is hobling his annual court here, trying whisky-ma- work of conveying. kers and Ku-Klux, more whisky than Ku-Klux, however. It is rumored that he is for Grant. The Judge has no very fair name down housing, or withdrawal. here, being classed with the omnibus foad of carpet-baggers, headed are praying upon the vitals of a inland and fire.) stricken and prostrate State, so to

The Judge tells a good story on himself, and it pretty well illustrates the feeling here among a cognovit, appeals, warrants, etc., large class. An alarm of fire was given at the Exchange Hotel, and tary, ect. the guests went out pell mell, carnying their baggage. One fellow got out one trunk and wanted to leave it m somebody's care till he went for another. Busteed was sitting on the curbstone guarding his own carpet.bag- "Mister," said the man with two tranks, approaching Busteed, "will you watch this until I go back and get anothr??" "Do you know who I am?" hoared the Judge. "No; who are you?" "I am Judge Busteed, of the Federal Court." "Oh, Lord!" exclaimed the man, as he tugged off his property, "I might just as well let it burn up as leave it with you."

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the same are hereby repealed, excepting only the tax of two cents on bank checks, drafts or orders. A Western paper(anti-Grant) de- Provided that where any mortgage

ed, all such bonds or obligations The Statesville (N. C.) Intellision made and issued on orafter said first day of October, 1872, shall Leather ticket—Grant the tanner, obligations as may have been made in the meantime the helder of any That Mr. Greeley has been invi- instrument of writing of whatever sed to visit the South here is a kind and description which has

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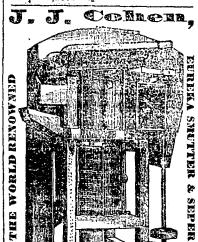
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AKEN up by J. E. Reese and posted before W. C. Whitesides, a Justice of the Peace of said county, on 24th day of June, 1872, a certain stray horse about 12 years old, filteen and a half hands high, a dark chesnut-sorrel, with names fign, a dark chosnut-sorrei, with a knot on lower part of left thigh, and blind in left eye. Appraised by W. C. Scarbrough, J. M. Warnock and W. H. Clay at the value of \$120,00.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate

Estate of Moses Lathan, Deceased. Court of Probate for Callioun Coun-

Special Term, June 11th, A. D. 1872. Letters of Administration upon the state of said decedent having been exists of said decedent having hearn granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of June, 1872, by the Hon. A. Woods, judge of the probate court of said county, notice is hereby given that all persons having chieffs egainst said estate will be required to person the comparities of the property of the comparities of the property of the person that we allowed by I were same within the time allowed by law or !

the same will be berred. EDIKA J. LAWIAM. Moses Latham, deceased. june15'72-6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoen County. Court of Probate for said county, July Notice is hereby given that W. F. Bush as the guardian of B. F. & M. A. Maddox, minor heir of B. F. Maddox dee'd, his day filed in said court his accounts and vonchers for an annual settlement, and the 29th day of July inst., 1872, is

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To satisfy one fifa in my hands issued from the circuit court of Culhoun county against Samuel Skelton and E. G. Morris and in favor to the highest bidder for each before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in August next, oll of E. G. Morris' interest in the following described property to wit:- One set of Morchant mills and ton acros of land, more or less, known as tho Phillips mills in section 22 township

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To satisfy one fifa in my hands issued from the circuit court of Talladega county against E. G. Morris and in favor of Roshmore, Carvel & Co., I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville on the 1st Monday in August next, all of E. G. Morris' interest in the following described property to wit:- One set of Merchant Mills and ten acres of land a vast majority of the German-Americans, known as the Phillips sociations, for the simple reason that in more or less, known as the Phillips

This world has its roses and thorns, Made up both of pleasure and sorrow. And of the suddest to day Is found the most joyful to-morrow, So varied the changes we see,

While twenty-four hours are gliding, That wiser than mortal can be, Prepared for whatever betiding Then halt not, though rough be the grout They fall who are fearful of stumbling : And hard as your lot may be found,

Did you ever know good come from that bling? The man who doth rise with the lark Seeking, like the bee, for the honey, Finds something turn up before dark, That brings to the pocket money, The soil must be tilled for the grain The net must be cast for the fishes

And only by striving plain, Will fortune fall in with your wishes, Then halt not though rough be the ground They fall who are fearful of stumbling; And hard as your lot may be found, Did you ever know good come from grun

bling? Don't always depend on your friends, Who fly at the tidings of sorrow, But rather your purse touch with care, Seeing that it yields for the morrow In fact, be a friend to yourself, And thus by self-effort succeeding

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Alabama is for Greeley.

We have received from Samuel J. Randall, Esq., the chairman of the Dem ocratic Congressional Executive Commit-tee, a letter in which he encloses a cir-cular with the strange heading, "A Democratic candidate who can be elect-ed, Gen. Winheld S. Hancock." We beg leave, with an overwhelming major ity of the Democratic and Conservative party of the State, to differ very materially with any Democrat who would give utterance to the above quoted sentiment. Old politicians who have been working in the lead for years are loath to part with those with whom they have so long been associated. It is but human nature. When we see August Belmont, chairman of the National Executive Committee, opposing for even a time, though he has since given in his adhe-

sion to Greeley, and John Fersythe of the same committee, and Samuel J. the same committee, and Samuel J. Randall of the Congressional Committee opposing anything that may look like a disorganization of the Democratic party, we do not wender at the course they have been puraring.

But we want it distinctly understood that the people intend doing their nimest to rid our State of the oppression and misrulo of Grant. They do not intend to allow anything to come between them and the accomplishment of this would not recommend a single action.

them and the accomplishment of this object, so far as honorable and fair means

will overcome obstacles.

The Advance has always been Democratic in politics, and we hold that none revere the principles of that grand old party more than we; but when Federal bayonets were gleaming in our streets, subject, to support Greeley and Brown. We believed, and still believe, that he will be elected by a greater majority than any President since the days of Monroe. All the circulars that Samuel Handall or any other Democrat, so-called, send out in the interest of any other person than Horace Greeley, only fast-ens by another link the tyranical hold of

the dolt Grant upon our liberties.
In this circular it is attempted to be ton and E. G. Morris and in favor shown that having only a popular ma-of the State, I will proceed to sell jority of 309,388 votes to overcome, it will be an easy matter to defeat Grant, with Gen. Hancock, who it is alleged would command the vote of many soldiers and dissatisfied Republicans.

If it were possible to cleet a Democrat, Gen. Hancock would doubtless have a better chance of success than any other candidate we could put in the field. But we do not concede that any Democrat would stand the ghost of a chance in a

race with Grant.
The truth is, as between a man who fought against us and assisted in laying in waste and ruin our beautiful South, war closed was the only man who had the nerve and independence to come to the relief of Jeff Davis, incarcerated by Federal authority, we say we will take the philanthropist, Horace Greeley, ev-ery time—no matter if he has been

wrong, his heart is in the right place, he will always be on the side of the oppressed. We don't care about high or low tariff—we are willing to let that question be settled hereafter. What we want now is to get out of the clutches of the transformer and feel that our liberties. tyrant Grant, and feel that our liberties are not at stake, and do not rest at the discretion of hired pimps.

Montgomery Advance.

A GERMAN PROTEST .- A protest of German-Americans against the action of certain men in the Fifth Avenue Con vention, in claiming, without authority, to represent the political sentiment of the Germans, is receiving large numbers of signatures. The two principal resolutions are as follows:

Resolved, That in our opinion the ticket chosen by the Cincinnati Convention is a guaranty to peace, to a remnion of hearts as well as of hands, and to

honesty, economy, prosperity, and progress in the administration of our national affairs:

Resolved, That we are firmly convined that the nomination of Horace Greeloy and B. Gratz Brown, by the Baltimore Convention, will be enthusiastically received and heartily supported by a most reviewing of the Green, American

Horaco Greeley's Interview with President Johnson.

RICHMOND, Va., June 25.—An incident in Mr. Greeley's history, so creditable to his head and heart that it ought long ago to have been made public, has inst been narrated to your correspondcut, and he hastens to place it before the readers of the Courier-Journal, not less as an act of justice to Mr. Greeley than a matter of general interest to the country. The wonder is that this incident should so long have been kept secret, dathing back as it does reven years ago.

Andrew jourson sends for orkeley. Suon after Johason was installed as President, he sent a gentlemen to New York to solicit an interview with Horace Greeley. Unable to leave the capital, Greeley must come to him at once at the White House. Greeley promptly complied with the remest.

Johnson opened the conversation by saying that he found himself in a most trying position. The nation was convulsed with passion in consequence of Mr. Lincoln's assassination; the situation was conversal. tion was new and embarrassing to him; he felt inadequate to the task to which he had been so unexpectedly called, and he folt the need, as he had never before felt it, of the counsel of some cool and sagacious man. He had, therefore, sent for Mr. Greeley. What course to pursue, how to stem the torrent of Northern frenzy, how to manage the reins of government in a crisis so awful, was a problem too deep for him to solve. Placing himself in Mr. Greeley's hands, he

WHAT MUST I DO?

Thanking him for the confidence thus reposed in him, Mr. Greoley replied that his best course was to call to his assistance a few of the wisest and best men sistance a few of the wissest and best men in the country. They should be representative men from the two great sections. On the part of the North he would suggest Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, Gerrit Smith, of New York, and Judge Spalding, of Ohio. A like number of Southern gentlemen should be called; they should be invited to the White House as passes, of the Persident. White House as guests of the President, there to remain and deliberate as long as they thought fit; and having agreed upon some policy, they should submit it to the President for his approval, and if approved by him, as Mr. Greeky doubtd not it would be, it should be faithful-y and rigidly pursued, despite the popular clamor which might for a time

ensue. Mr. Johnson thought well of the suggestion. But what Southern men should I invite, Mr. Greeley, to meet the gentlemen you have named from the "First and foremost," said Mr. Gree-

approval of your advisers from the North, and the result of the deliberations in which Robert R. Lee, Judge Campbell, of Alabama, and a third man like them, from the South took part, would not only insure the approbation and the greatest insecurity of the liberty of the disaffected States, but in the and lives of citizens was felt by all, we course of a few months, would, I am declared our intention before any other paper in the State had spoken out on the spheet, to support Greeley and Brown. the estranged sections, your main diffi-culy, would thus be solved, and your rath made clear toward the solution of minor difficulties. How are you to discover the true sentiments of the South ind the wants of its people if you do not consult her representative men? And what sort of restoration will that be in the plan of which the South has no part sided, partial, and unjust. Be pursuaded, Mr. President, and call to your aid

> In this strain Mr. Greeley continued until he had FARGLY WON THE PRESIDENT over to his way of thinking. The interview ended with the assurance from the President that he would adopt the views f Mr Greeley, and follow them exactly He would, however, make a single modification—he would substitute Horace

men of the standing, position, and tem-per I have suggested, and by all means

call them from both sections

in waste and ruin our beautiful South, and the man who was willing that we should separate in peace, and when the call me I will come ghalfy and aid you call me I will come ghalfy and aid you o the best of my ability."
They parted, and ten days afterward Johnson threw Creeley's suggestions to the wind, adopted "My policy," and pursued it; with what result the country

s but too sadly aware. Thus it will be seen that the role of pacificator is NO NEW THING with Mr. Greeley, but is only a part

which he has systemmatically pursued ever since the close of the war. So, also, his confidence in the integrity and good sense of the Southern leaders, and good sense of the Southern featers, and his willingness to trust the Southern people is no new thing. What he is to-day he was years: 250; and what better guarantee do we want for the future? At a time when the North was wild with ware against the South when the with rage against the South, when the execution of every one of her political and military chiefs and the confiscation of the entire property of her people would hardly have attened in Northern Greeley, with the wisdom of the states-man and the sympathy of a great heart, stood up for the South alone in his party, recommending a line of policy which would have brought peace and happiness to the country and exhibiting traits of character which do credit to and commend humanity.

the sherift's office in Gotham must be equal to any California gold mine. In an exhibit lately published, it eyphers up the fees received by Sheriff Brennan, for 1871, to the astolinding sum of \$150, more or less, known as the Lindy mill, in section 22 Township 14 she present state of the country and the present state of the country and parties, no more fitting and satisfactory nominations could be made.

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The Hontsville Advocaté.

We publish in another column a sensible afficle from the heretofore leading Republican paper of North Alabama. Although the Advocate does not quite lecide to support the Demberatic and Conservative State ticket, it would be rrational for the Advacate not to do it under the circustances, and we take it as settled, to all intents and purposes; that will do so when the canvass fairly commences. It has the Greeley and Brown flag flying at its must-head. It says emphatically that it is prepared to says emphatically than it is prepared to disregard antecedents and only demands Conservatism, and that the candidates shall be "true to the Union and the rights of all." It further states that while not considering the Democratic tights are strong one; it is prepared. while not considering the Democratic ticket a very strong one, it is neverthe-less "quite respectable." All that the Radicals in Alabama could possibly do would be to put up a ticket "quite raspectable" in its personal traits. We do not think they can do even this much unless they nominate some decent black men. This, however, they will not do because, strange to say, the white scamps who engineer the Radical Grant gang, imagine forsooth that it dishonors them to put an honest negro on the State

But our conclusion is perfectly irre sistible that, being prepared to ignore all questions of past policies or of antecedents, the Advocate, between two "quite respectable tickets." will necession sorily support the Greeley State ticket in preserved to the Grant State ticket. to have a Greeky administration at Washington to come in collision with a Grant administration in Alabama. Besides if the Advocate wishes to assist in carrying Alabama for Greeley and Brown it should help not the enemies, but the friends of Greeley and Brown in the State contest.—Montgomery Advertiser-

Gen'l D. H. Hill, brother-in-law of Stonewall Jackson, and one of the best and most favorably known of the North and most favorably known of the North Carolina leaders, is out in a letter for Greeley. He says: "We do not take Mr. Greeley from policy but from prin-ciples. We take him because he is with us in all the essential principles which are involved in the Presidential contest. He is opposed to carpet-baggism. He is opposed to military rule and the persecution of the people. He is opposed to the thievish rings which bankrupt the masses to enrich the rogues. He is opposed to extravagance in administering the government and high taxes upon the good. He is opposed to two terms in people. He is opposed to two terms in the Presidential office—the first term being employed in bribing the way with tolen money for a second term. opposed to squandering the public do-anin upon the swindlers who bribe the President and Congress to pass iniquitous railroad bills. He is opposed to cord. His platform and his letter em-brace all of which we can now attain, the disgrace that was sure to It is known so of this recomment in will policy and expediency.'

ciple that we accept him as our leader, and not because of any low views of The Baltimore Ecening Journal says: Some of our well-meaning friends seem to think that the Democratic organization will be destroyed by nominating Greeley and Brown. Gentlemen, you have lived to but little purpose if you have not learned by the experience of the last eleven years that the Democratic organization cannot be destroyed. If it could be destroyed, certainly the perse-cution of the last ten years was suffi-cient; but it lives, and by its power and machinery, all in good running order, will clest Horsec Greeley, its old adversary, because he now agrees with it of the measures necessary to have what is left of the Government of our Fathers, and is at war with the despots who are now running the concern to destruction.

Merchants, Read and Reflect!

iows:
"The postage on circulars, newspaper matter, which unde and other transient matter, which under the old law, was two cents for every four ounces or less, is now one cent for two ounces or less, an important reduction to business men who insert advertisements and editorial notices in newspapers, and then sends the publications by mail all over the country. The newspaper is used because it is preserved and carefully read, while a circular or hand-bill are never preserved. Moreover, the news paper reaches a vast number of people unknown as correspondents to the adver-tisers, and is transferred in the country from one to another borrower. It is not only a fraud upon the local press, that toils for and advertises a community, t resort to these cheap agencies of adver-

tising, but they avail the trace has the. He utterly wastes the lines in proposed to be employed in making him self rich. It is, moreover, true than the more intelligent and influential people of every neighborhood are subscribers and readers of newspapers, and thus the leading newspaper of a city reaches every intelligent farmer and incrchant who trades in that city. "Dodgers" don't pay, and they resort to all sorts of "dodges" to avoid advertising in their own newspapers of their own town, 10h themselves while robbing those who devote their lives to the promotion of the pros perity of their city, county and State.

CATERPILLAR. - A private letter from Gordon, Henry county, received yester-day by Messrs. Solomon, Bowdon & Belser, and written on the 5th inst., says that the caterpillar is increasing to an alarming extent in the fields below that point, and where rain has fallen every They have riddled the cotton in variou places. They are now pretty general on both sides of the river, from Nee's Land-ing, Florida, to Columbia, Henry county. Enfaula Times, 7th inst-

The cotton caterpiller is reported as having appeared in Henry county.

Despair, Murder & Suicide. Sail and of a Ruined Louisellle Girl-Betrayed by a Villain, she seeks Ref-age in Death by Drowning her Illegit-

imate Child and Herself. The public sentiment of the country nas progressed to that point where it leams the 12%s now existing upon the dature books of the States inadequate to ie proper punishment of the seducer. lence, when one of this class of super itive villains is shot down by an avenging brother, fither, or husband, no jury can be found to convict of murder the slayer of the doubly-dyed scoundrel. We do not propose to diseass the morality of this advanced public sentiment; it is sufficient that it is now the rule of justice, if not of right, and that fathers and brothers and husbands do not usually appeal to the disgraceful law that inflicts tine as the penalty for seduction and the debanchery of a daughter, sister, or wife, but generally with a trusty pistol or a well sharpened knife sends the se-ducer to that hell that is 50 proper a re-

reptance for him.

There are instances of seduction, how ever, where there is no relative to take swift and certain yengeance upon the seducer; cases in which poor orphan girls, fatherless and brotherless, are ruined by the practiced villain under pledges of affection and marriage, and then cast off after being robbed of the priceless gen of virtue to wander away into deeper sin, or forever cover up their shame and end their agony of soul in the grave. Below we relate the particulars of the saddest case of this latter kind we have ever beard.

A short time ago there lived in this A short time ago there lived in this city a young, very beautiful, and attractive girl, ramed Mary Frasen. Her personal charms were equaled by her accomplishments and gentleness of disposition. She was an orphan, and resided here with her grandmother, by whom she was temberly loved and liberally provided for, all her wants being promptly attended to. She was artless, confiding, and truthful, and in her simplicity of mind and truthfulness of heart thought every one else equally without guile or deceit. She was therefore just such a one as was most

therefore just such a one as was most likely to fall under the wiles of the coldblooded and soul-damning seducer.

Mary Fraser's attractive personal apcarance brought to her many admirers permines brought to her many admirers.
Among these was a man of some note and position in society, we are informed, but whose name, we regret to say, the person giving us these facts refuses, for the present, to reveal. This man was assistance in his attentions to her, and in time, by his fine address and false presents are the statement of the property of the same than an example of the same than an example of the same than the sam

tense, won her affections, and then, un-der promise of speedy marriage, accom-plished her ruin. Week after week, from one pretext and another, he post-poned the fulfillment of his vows, and held her is his tolls and at his dalliance, putting incompetents into office, even should they be kin to President. He is opposed to making a Poland of the South, and in favor of winning our poundal the living issues of the hour. Mr. Groeley and the South are in perfect never threatening, in order to do so, to preclaim her disgrace; but finally finding horsely and the South are in perfect never. Mr. Groeley and the South are in perfect never. His platform and his letter curve, and her grandmother. This resulted in the girl being cast off by her betrayer, and her grandmother, to hide the disgrace that was sure to follow, relatives in a distant State, there to re-

her child. Mary Frasen departed from her once happy home, where the years of inno-cence had glided away so pleasantly. Bitter tears were shed by her and her distressed grandmother; and the parting between them was one of deepest sorrow. The poor orphan wrung her hands in the agony of soul that this parting brought, and carnestly prayed God to interpose his mercy and remove her from earth, as death was preferable to the torturing numility, the worful shame, and deep

lisgrace that had overtaken her. In due time she had reached her des tination. Her relatives had been advis-ed of all in advance; nevertheless they met the half distracted orphan with the tenderest sympathy and the most cordia hospitality. How heavily the hours rolled away and the days came and pass-We hope merchants will read and carefully consider the sound sense embodied in the comments of the Memphis Appeal and mind forgetful of all passing events, and shure the sould feel and know. She wandered about the house and over the farm like one lost in that deep grief which makes the heart and mind forgetful of all passing events, and shure the sould be used to be sould be about the sould be sould be sould be about the sould be about the sould be on the New York postage law, as fol- and shuts up the soul in a living tomb to

dwell with unspeakable grief. In a few months after her arrival Mary Frasen was a mother. There was no joy in her soul at the birth of her offspring; it was not to her a messenger of love and hope; nor came there with it in-to the world a single ray of light to shed its effulgence over her now darkened pathway. She felt that her own shame would ever be its disgrace, and again she prayed most fergently for death. But his soluce of grief came not, and in the course of a month she was able to leave her room. She would take the child in her arms and wander out into the forest and over the fields, and along the banks of the winding river, weeping bitterly, and asking God for strength to endure her misery of soul until the silver cord should be loosed, and the golden bowl be broken, when she hoped for that rest in the grave which was denied her in life.

Poor deceived, betrayed and forsaken phan, she has at last found that rest he so much coveted. She sleeps upon a beautiful hillside overlooking a river, and folded in her arms in the same silent bed, lies the little one begat in sin; but upon whose soul no stain of sin will ever rest. Wandering out on Tuesday last. as was her custom, reason tottering on its throne she reached a bridge spanning St. Louis river: She tarried upon this bridge for a time, and then knelt down, and with her child pressed to her heart she commended its soul and her own to the all-mercial Ged. How forvently she did so can only by invariant. did so can only be imagined. But when she arose from her knees she seemed distance away, witnessed her devotions. Then folding the child in her shawl, and clasping it still more tightly, she sudden-ly leaped from the bridge into the river clow, and the souls of Mary Frasen and her baby went to that God whose provnee it is to have mercy, and before whose bar there is One who forever pleads the cause of the orphan, even though she go to Him through the pathway of self destruction which the distracted mind so of ten selects for succease of sorrow. Was it a murder Mary Frasen committed years in the ponitentiary.

One column. Charges due and collectable quarterly. when she carried the evidence of her guilt with her to the bar of the Great Judge? Oh, no, for all of sin that was in her act was that sin committed against her by her vile seducer. We wish we had his name, that we might herald it with infamy to the world. The law would punish such a monster by a fine, or at least by a verdict for money damages. It is to be wendered at, then, then

ges. It is to be wendered at, then; then fathers, brothers, and husbands shoot

down or cut to pieces such scoundrels as

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though they were wolves or hyenas? We only wonder that so few ore thu-treated.—Louisville Ledger.

A Plea for the Teachers. A change in the manner in which cachers of public schools in Alabams receive their pay for services rendered; is demanded as an act of justice. They work hard for the pittage they receive, and it is an outrage that they should be imposed upon in the manner in which

ve know many of them have been. Let us see the circuitous route the money takes before it reaches the teachs money takes before it reaches the teacher. The citizen pays the tax-collector, who pays into the State Treasusy the money collected in his county. The County Superintendent makes out his requisition report, goes to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who examines his bond, and if he has not found in his heart amounts. funds in his hands amounting to one half his official bond, the certificate issues to the State Auditor, who issues his warrant to the State Treasurer, and if there s any money in the Treasury the Superintendent is paid and goes on his way

intendent is paid and goes on his way refoleing.

If, however, the requisition report is unintelligible, (as it sometimes is) or the Superintendent already has funds in his hands amounting to more than half his hands amounting to more than half his official bond, if there is no money in the Treasury, or if the Superintendent is sick and cannot attend to his business, (he could hire some one for a song to do it for him) if he is negligent from any cause, the poor hard-working teacher

must go unpaid.

These disadvantages could all be remedied by the counties retaining the mon-ey for school purposes at home, or in their own county treasury and promptly paying teachers whenever any money is due them. The immense amount of money appropriated for school purposes, near a half million dollars, was intended to go to pay teachers of public schools, and any other expenses were to be considered as incidental. It is the teacher who labors in the school room, and co-dures the dredgery, who should be paid above all others,—Montgomery Advance.

Frightful Railroad Accident—Sev-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, July 3 .- A featful accident occurred on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, about 35 miles west of here, near Belle Plaine, vesterday. A construction train had orders to work between Belle Plaine and Luzerne, the first station this side. Freight train No. 17 arrived at the latter station at 2:10 in the morning, and telegraphed to Belle Plaine for an engine to help them over the Buckeye grade. The engine was sent and ran into the construction train, which was backing up to get out of boose car was telescoped completely, and seven men were mortally wounded. Bil- \mathbf{v} Anderson, the conductor, died in π flat ninutes, and four others have expired since. The other two, it is thought, can-

Good and Cheering Words from the Moun ains.

ASTIVILLE, St. Clair Co., Ala.

July 4th, 1872

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Editors Advertiser: You may say to
the renders of the Advertiser & Mail,
that the "Democratic and Conservative
clements" of St. Clair heartily endorse and will carnestly support the State Ticket recently nominated at Montgomery. We are well satisfied with the nomination, and will endeavor to do our whole duty in the approaching campaign and at the polls next November, and if the "Avalanche" from North Alabama does not meet the "Tidal wave" from the

not meet the "I'dat wave" from the Gulf somewhere South of Middle Alabama it will not be the fault of the Democracy of St. Clair.

You may also say to those interested in Agriculture, and all should be—that we have fine prospects of an abundant crop of corn this year. Cotton is also becausing. Wheat never was better. promising. Wheat never was better from twenty to twenty-live bushels per acre being a very common yield this year. And with our prospects of an abundant crop added to the almost certainty of a great National political reform we are feeling much better than we have felt at any time since the war

Yours truly, LEROY F. BOX.

Construction trains on the South and North railread are now running near the Warrior river, a distance of twenty-three miles north of Elyton; and me running about forty miles south of Decatur, the northern end of the road, which leaves between twenty-five and thirty miles only of the road on which the rails are not haid down. The grading on the entire line is; as a railroad man would express it, done; and, with the exception of spanning the streams over which the road passes; which will take alone near a month's time to accomplish, there will be nothing but the laying down of the rails to be done. All seem to be satisfied that trains will be making regular trips over the entire line from Montgomery to Decatur, about one hundred and ninety miles distance, between the first and tenth data of part Soutenback. and tenth days of next September.

A wealthy man in Pike county, In-diana, recently died, having left his prop-erty to all the widows within a radius of cight miles from his residence.

A lump of pure gold, weighing half a pound, was recently found by a negro-woman in Union county, North Carolina,

The Opelika Era, a Ropublican paper, has hoisted the flag of Greeley & Brown Juo. Moody, of Mobile, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for two years

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ATTORNEY GENERAL J. W. A. SANFORD, of Montgomery.

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ROBERT TYLER, of Montgomery, Ch'm. 1st District-Price Williams, of Mo-bile; E W Martin, of Conecuh; Joseph F Johnston, of Dallas. 2d District—Thomas J Judge, of

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4th District—II M Summerville, of

Tuscaloosa; W. E. Modawell, of Perry; E.W. Smith, of Sumter.

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CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. H. C. Semple, T. B. Betheu, P. T.

DEATH OF Hon. B. I. Harrison. — Gov. Swan, who, by the way, has taken We, the Democratic electors of the We are pained to learn by a private let | great pains to show each and every ter from his son to a citizen of this place, member of the delegation the greatest that B. I. Harrison, formerly of Sum- | kindness and courtesy. The entire delemerfield, afterwards for two years Prin- gotions from most of the States we cipal of the Female Academy at this found already here, the greater number place, died at his residence in Tuscaloosa of them sporting Greeley hats. While Delaware, Georgia, Mississippi and on Sunday night last. Few men have been more upright, worthy, useful, respected and beloved. His death is an irreparable loss to his family, friends and incompressed, from the conversation gold being respected and beloved. The conversation gold being reparable loss to his family, friends and incompressed, from the conversation gold sample. The roll was then called on the sonville; Arkansas, S. R. Cockerill, of Pine Bluff; California, Frank Cappin, motion of Chalmers of Mississippi, of San Francisco; Connecticut, Wm. deeply regretted.

BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

Greeley and Brown Nominated. Agreeably to the almost universal expectation for weeks past, the Democratic Convention assembled at Baltimore, on here looking after Mr. Greeley's interests. the 9th inst, nominated, almost unanimously, on the second day of its session, some of our delegation to-day if we land, A. Lee Knott, of Baltimore; Masses of Second day of its session, some of our delegation to-day if we land, A. Lee Knott, of Baltimore; Masses of Second day of its session, some of our delegation to-day if we land, A. Lee Knott, of Baltimore; Masses of Second day of its session, some of our delegation to-day if we land, A. Lee Knott, of Baltimore; Masses of Second day of its session, some of our delegation to-day if we land, A. Lee Knott, of Baltimore; Masses of Second day of its session, some of our delegation to-day if we land, A. Lee Knott, of Baltimore; Masses of Second day of its session, some of our delegation to-day if we land, A. Lee Knott, of Baltimore; Masses of Second day of its session, some of our delegation to-day if we land, A. Lee Knott, of Baltimore; Masses of Second day of its session, some of our delegation to-day if we land, A. Lee Knott, of Baltimore; Masses of Second day of its session, some of our delegation to-day if we land, A. Lee Knott, of Baltimore; Masses of Second day of its session, some of our delegation to-day if we land, A. Lee Knott, of Baltimore; Masses of Second day of the Second

upheaval of the honest masses of the people, of every shade of political opinion against a venal and corrupt administration, as that evinced by the action of speak for Mr. Sammer, or with a view to speak fo the Cincinnati and Baltimore Conventions; and nothing but shameless fraud or palpable usurpation can save the present corrupt Radical administration from the most overwhelming defeat.

Speak for Str. Submor, or with a feet, know certainly that Summer Cincinna, Thos. Y. Simmons, of Charlessent corrupt Radical administration of the country is represented by about Nashville; Texas, F. S. Stockdale, Infine the most overwhelming defeat. Many fears have already been expressed around industriously enough for items. Iton, Virginia, Juo. G. Gooda, of Northat fraud and usurpation would be reAmong these from Alabama I have met folk; West Virginia, Juo. Blair Hogo, sorted to, rather than submission to Gen. Withers, of the Flobile Tribone; of Martin-burg: Wisconsin, G. shameful defeat in a fair election: Lat Osburno, of the Stovenson New Foot. shameful defeat in a fair election; but Osborne, of the Stovenson New Era; it may not be wise or prudent to discuss and McParland of the Florence Journal; the probability or even possibility of all of whom are alternate delegates. I such an event, at this early day.

At the meeting of the Democratic He remarked that I were the Greeky-cated in the upper gallery enter-County Convention, held in the court ist (that is the whitest) hat he had as tained the audience with various house of Calhoun county, on the 8th day yet seen. This led to a little chat as to airs of which "Dixie," "My Maryof June, 1872, the following named gen- the chances of the Philosopher,; or land" and "Yankee Double," were tlemen were appointed delegates to the rather how the Southern people privately equally applauded. At quarter regarded his nomination here. I gave after ten Chairman Doolittle an-

Ellis, Wm. Scott, C. W. Sharp, A. D. the woodchuck. Said a passer by to a journment had arrived, and called Bailoy, D. F. Weaver, E. A. Crandall, boy who was grabling after a woodchuck, the Convention to order. A call Henry McBee, J. D. Hollingsworth, Boy you might as well spare your was made upon Rev. Dr. Leyburn, W. F. Bush, A. W. Ledbetter, J. M. pains; you can never eatch that wood- of Baltimore, who addressed the Shied, Wm. Mynatt, jr., Jno. Y. Hen- huck I' replied the boy, "I am obliged throne of grace.-The Chair anderson, D. L. Draper, W. H. De Roche to eatth him; we are out of ment." nounced for the convenience of mont, H. L. Oliver, C. D. Davis, H. T. As remarked, gentlemen of the Grant mombers of the Convention and Person, O. Smith, E. T. Read, J. H. pursuasion are ready to button-hele del- press, that every person rising to Caldwell and W. H. Forney.

We would call the attention of the a thousand reasons why Democrats can- nounce the name and State. delegates to the notice in this paper, by not vote for Mr. Greeley. They pre- Cabell, of Aukansas, asked seats J. A. Reaves, Chairman of the Execu- sent the record of Mr. Greeley and at- by courtesy for five delegates from tive Committee, of the time of holding tempt to accomplish by as appeal to Arkansas, in excess of their regular to the liver, kidneys, bladder, skin, and digestive organs, and for purifying the

BALTIMORE, MD., July 7, 1872.

and sleekest of beef eattle, greeted the

eye at every step until we reached the

city of Lynchburg. An accident to the

passenger train that preceded us, throw

into our train at Bristol, Tennossee,

about double the usual number of pas-

sengers which rendered the trip most of

the way from that point to the Mont-

gomery White Sulpher and Allaghany

Springs rather uncomfortable. At both

Springs some miles further on about

Lynchburg we lay over and rested for

the night. Next morning found us

board the cars on the Southside rail-

road, now under the meangement of

Gen-Mahone, bound for Norfolk. The

road is a magnificient one, reflecting

eredit even upon Gen. Mahone, who, as

old soldiers of Northern Virginia will

recollect, never did his work by halves.

It was my pleasure to meet him on the

train, and hold some conversation with

him, which was mainly conducted by

him and confined to enquiries on his

part about Gen. Forney and other Ala-

bama army associates of whom this old

Marion of the Army cherishes an affec-

tionate rememberance. In passing down

this road we were at one time within 34

miles of the point where General Lee

and his immortal army surrendered. We

also passed through Petersburg, a city

that many of us remember with no

pleasant emotions. When within twenty

miles of Norfolk we were informed that

our best chance to eatch a quick steamer

for this point was to take another train

at hand and run down to Portsmouth.

This we did, reaching that town of soli-

tary surroundings and pretty women just

in time to take the "Louisiana" of the

patient to be off. As we took the

the hours of darkness, we got but slight

and unsatisfactory glimpees of Portress

Monroe, Rip Raps, and other points of

historic interest to be seen along the

route. Reaching this point this morn-

ing we were conducted to the rooms en-

AACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN: In ompany with Judge Walker and General Levi W. Lawler, of Talladega, your orrespondent left Jacksonville Thurslay night, and after a rough but pleasant journey reached this point this morning. Having taken a sleeping car at a point a little beyond Rome, we had no apportunity to observe the country until we reached the East Tennessee country this side of Knoxville. When we did get up and look out upon it, the prospeet was both a pleasant and encourage ing one. The crops presented a fine anpearance; but still not so fine as in the room of the hotel, in the midst of the tial response. lirginia country further on. After pasgreatest confusion and noise, and that it sing Bristol, Tennessee, great fields of s sent off to you just as it is written ripe wheat in shocks that looked like without re-reading or revision. stacks to the eyes of the Alabamians of our party, broad acres of oats too heavy to stand up, great fields of green and healthy looking corn, rich clover and grass pastures stocked with the fattest

To the Romosrutic and Con servative Propie of the Sta Congressional District of

Alabama. By authority of the District Executive Committee, a call for a District Convention of the party is hereby made to be held at Gadsden. Etowah county, a the hour of 12 o'clock M., Wednesday the 31st day of July, 1872, for the pur pose of nominating a candidate to repre mt said district in the 43d Congress of

the Guited States.

The Chairman of the Committee is unable to give the number of delegates Springs rather uncomfortable. At both springs rather uncomfortable. At both of these points large numbers disempared by the barked. The White Sulpher is situated by the plant three-fourths of a mile off the failed to obtain the number of Demomain line of railroad and the Alleghany cratic votes east by each county for Congress in this District at the last election. JAMES A. REEVES, Chairman of the Executive Committee three and a half miles off. Reaching

of the Domocratic and Conservative party for the Fifth Congressional Dis-Diamond Fields Mail Robbery A letter was received in Nev York on Saturday last from D. R. Beers, or the African diamond

fields, from which the following is an extract :-On the 9th of May the post for Capo Town was exceedingly valuable; it is difficult to tell how valuable; it is certain that it contained six-pounds weight of diamond, and the value of this, with money orders, bank notes and other curcency, is roughly estimated at from \$400,000 to \$500,090. The mails were made up clasped by a window, only fastened by a bolt, without security of shutters or rod. The postmaster was absent from his office for ten minutes. During these ten minutes a pane of glas was taken out of window openea bag walked off with. An aineteur detective force, hundreds strong, was at once organized and commenced searching for the thief. The post was detained for some bay line of steamers, which was lying at hours, but all in vain. Not the the which petting and blowing as if im-

trip up the Chespeake was made during had, if he will be over found. Telegraphic.

slightest clue had the robber left!

behind him, and it is questionable

steamer at night, and as most of our whether, after the long start he

BALTIMONE, July 9. After a three hours session the resoing we were conducted to the rooms en-lution committee adopted the Cincin-gaged for the Alabama delegation by nati-platform with the following intro-

> assembled present the following princiessential to just government. as thus prefaced with the execution of

H. Barnun, of Lime Rock; Delaware, the no Chas. Beasley, of Odessa; Florida, mous. Chas. E. Dyke, of Tadahassee; Georgia, A. R. Wright, of Augusta; Illi-lowing of Mr. Greeley's chances. Grant's henchmen are busy at work and as they do all the talking, as a general thing, the denunciations one hears of Mr. Greeley | nois, Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chiengo; guished ger. demen, of New York, are enworth City; Kentucky, Henry D. McHenry of Hartford: Louisiana, Hen-

mously, on the second day of its session, Greeley and Brown, and also adopted the Cincinnati platform. As heretofore promised, in anticipation of that event, we this week raise to our must head the names of these gentlemen as candidates for President and Vice-President.

The history of this government furnishes no instance of such a universal subserval of the honest masses at the would be better satisfied if he (Summer) were for Grant in seed of Greeky.

The honest is session, Greekey and the section of our delegation to-day if we thought it would do any good for Mr.

Summer to stump the State for Greeky, Michigan, Wm. A. Moore, of Detroit; Minnesata, Wm. Lochren, of Minnesata, Wm. Lochr

BALTIMORE, July 10. At Opera House the delegates met this evening Mr. White, the repre- were generally in their seats by 10 sentative of the New York Tribune, o'clock. A second brass band lo- he has presided over the Conven

egates on every opportunity, and present | make a motion or speak shall an-

the District Convention, which is 31st the passions of delegates what they can- lar number, which was agreed to. I not do by addressing themselves to their Burr, of Connenticut, announced known

debted for a ready reply to this "past was ready to report. He came to record" stuff. Said Pillsberry to a man the platform, and at his request the who had rather cornered him on Gree- reading clerk, Mr. Peraine, read NURSERY STOCK! FRUIT & FLOWley's record, "The Christian would his report recommending the adonnever quote St. Paul, previous to his con- tion of the resolutions already version." To-morrow I shall run down adopted by the Liberal Republican to Washington for a look around the Convention at Cincinnati. (Choers.) town, from which point I will probably In order that there should be no write you another short letter. I will misapprehension as to these resoof course be back here in time to be lutions Burr called for their readpresent and witness the opening of this ing in full to the Convention which one of the greatest and most important was done, each plank in the platconventions ever held in the United form being received with applicuse. States. My excuse for the short-com- The one term plank was especially ings of this letter must be the fact that well received. A call for three it is harriedly written in the reading cheers at the close elicited a par-

Burr explained that the resolutions were the Cincinnati platform exactly nothing added, nothing excluded .- This platform was adopted in Committee by all the States except Delaware, Mississippi, Georgia and Oregon. He moved the adoption of the report and called the previous question.

The roll of States was called on the main question being the adoption of the platform which resulted yeas 662, nays 70.

Snowhook, of Ills., presented the name of Horace Greeley as the Democratic candidate for Presi- pati, O. dent. [Cheers.] The roll was salled on the Presidential nomination and each vote for Greeley was received with cheerss. The ballot resulted Greeley 686; James A. Sayard 15; J. S. Black 21; Groes-When Hoffman in the regular

Convention rose to east the vote of New York, her delegation was greated with three cheers. Order eing restored Hoffman disputed dissouri's promise to give Greeley the largest majority of any State the Union and said that New York's majority would be larger han Missouri's total vote. He also should have been any division of the vote here. He knew these who did not vote for Horace Greeley were acting conscientiously but he lesired to appeal to them-New York is a democratic State. It had more than four hundred thousand democratic votes and when E these were ready to sacrifice personal preferences and prejudices on the altar of the country he hoped their brethren elsewhere would do the same. (Great cheers.)

After the Chair had announced

the result of the ballot, Wallace, of Pennsylvania, took the platform and was received with cheers. He said that in obedience to the decision of public sentiment in his State their Jelogation and east part of their vote against the gentleman who by the usages and customs of the Democratic party is now its nominee for the Presidency. They presenting a view of the Whife House, (Appliance) Order being Br Wells Extract of Jurabeba All the States voted for the piatform restored the motion of Wallace that was put and carried with one or

the nomination was made mani-

Brown was nominated by the following: Brown 713; Stevenson denunciations one hears of sir. Greecey none cyric trong the following of Terre of Kentucky, 6; blank 13. The are very loud and velocinent. Gov. Haute: Iowa, M. M. Hall, of Dubi-blanks were—Florida 2, New Jer-Hoffman, S. S. Cox and other distinque; Kansos, Isaac E. Eaton, of Leaves sey 9, West Virginia 2, Deleware voted for Stevenson.

Resolutions, incidents Etc. Brock, of Mississippi, moved a resolution appointing a committee of one from each State, to be named by their respective delegations, to apprize the candidates of their

Agreed to.

Juo. T. Ford, to Frederick Raine, child, invalid haly or strong man. and to Baltimore for courtesies; also, thanks to Doclittle for the able and impartial manner in which

Thayer, of New York, made a fow remarks enlagistic of Greeley. The Chairman returned thanks J. C. Francis, H. L. Stevenson, G. C. him in reply the story of the boy and nounced that the hour to which ad- Providence upon the efforts of the

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nominee for the Presidency. They would yield to this decision and accept the result which the great high court of apperi of the party had decreed. In conclusion by the instructions of his delegation he moved that the momination be made amanimous- (Wild cheers, music —"Battle Cry of Freedom"—followed by "Hail to the Chief.")

When the music consed a score BLOOD, DERANGEMENT OF THE LIVER. When the music ceased a scene and SPLEEN, TUMORS, DROFSY, POV-was lowered at ther car of the stage EUTY of the BLOOD, DEBILITY, WEAK-NESS of the INTESTINES, UTERINE or URINARY ORGANS

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estness, Colic. Chronic Diarrhea and Chronresolution was apopted that on the adjournment of the Convention it would, with music, escort the New York and Missouri delegations to their quarters.

A resolution was adopted leaven the grave full of graves, when was adopted leaven when the graves full of years, when a struggle, whenever the grave full of years, where the grave full of years, whenever the grave full of years, whenever the grave full of years, where the grave full of years, whenever the grave full of years, whenever the grave full of years, where years are grave full years.

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Elstiere of Reusen Paiffram, De ರಲಭಾಸಲ⊈.

Court of Probate for Calhoun Coun ty, Alabama.

Special Term, June 11th, A. D. 1872. Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of June, 1872, by the Hon. A. Woods, judge of the probate court of said county, to there is hearby given that all persons having claims ugainst said estate will be regulared as present the same widden the day allowed by law or the same will be harred.

ADERA J. LATHAM. Administrative of the usuate of Mores Latham, deceased. iune15'72 - 6c.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALIFORN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county, a Notice is hereby given that W. F. Cast I and the 20th

A. WOODS, Judge of July 6 1872-9t Probut SHERIFF'S SALE.

To satisfy one fifa in my hands ssued from the circuit court of Calhoun county against Samuel Skelton and E. G. Morris and in favor of the State. I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in August next, all of E. G. Morris' interest in the following described property to wit:- One set of Merchant mills and ten acres of land, more or less, known as the Phillips mills in section 22 township 14 range 7. C. P. READ, June 29 1872—5t. Sheriff.

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Payne, of Ohio, moved an amendation of the Convention to be Chairman.

Compounded in strict accolations with skilling chemistry and scientific pharmacy, this purely the Convention to be Chairman.

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S. 1). McCLELEN.

M. M. PRICE,

Administrators. May 11, 1872,-6t.

Estate of Nathan Boles, D Court of Probate for Collicum Courty, Alabama.

Regular Term, May 13th, 1872 Letters testamentary under the will and testament of said deceden ing been granted to the undersigne the 13th day of May, 1872, by the A. Woods, judge of the probate county of Calhoun, notice is been all possess basis. given that all persons having d against said estate will be require present the same within the time at

by law, or that the same will be ISSABIELLA BOWLES and ALBIN C. BUSH, Executeix and executor of the

of Nathan Bowles, deceased. june15'72 -6t. Estate of Mary Young

Yooods, judge of the probate com Yooons, judge of the provide config. Calhoun county, notice is hereby that all persons having claims and said estate, will be required to the same within the time allowed the same will be hereby the same will be same to same and the same will be same to same and the same to same and the same will be same to same and the same to same to same the same the same the same to same the same the

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THE STATE OF ALABAM COUNTY CALHOUN. Probate Court, June the 6th 189 Caroline Norman, Dec'd Estate HIS day came John D. H. Executor of the last will of deceased and filed his statement accounts, vouchers and evidence final settlement of said Etis It is ordered that the 1st day July, 1872 be appointed a day which to make such settlement which time all persons interes

can appear and contest the

settlement, if they think prope

A. WOODS Judge of Proto Sheria's Sale.

To satisfy one fifth in my handsage A. J. McCuire, and in favor of the Caldwell, Wm. H. Farney, Wall Hubbard and E. L. Woodward, I. proceed to sell to the highest bill to cash before the court house down own of Jacksonville on the first had in July next, all of A. J. Mc nterest in the following discribed o-wit : East half of outh-east forth section thirty-five, and the westlike south-west fourth of section thing township fourteen range eight. C. P. RED

June 1st, 1872.—5t. \$6.

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EDITORS JACKSONVILLE REPUBLI-An: It is earnestly desired that G. B. Douthit, Esq., allow his name to be run or representative of Calhoun county in he next General Assembly of the State MANY VOTERS.

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Wishing you unbounded success, and a glorious victory to the Damocratic and Conservative party next fall, I will close.

Yours, &c.,

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The Minnehaha Cornet Band tender thanks to Mrs. Bellamy, her school and others assisting, for the aid rendered on last Wednesday evening.

This timely help forcibly reminds us at their course of training has brought fourth its fruits as well as flowers.

W. F. TURNLEY, Chairman.

J. Rosenberg, J. M. Caldwell and W. E. Atkins, Committee, third street a little crippled newsboy,
H. L. Stevenson, Esq. has left at this and one day he spoke to him in his bluff,

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"Not very good, sir," was the reply.

"What's the matter?" the Asparagus Pea, and grow on a run-"What's the matter?"

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JULY 12TH, 1872.

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The boy looked perplexed and eyed the Colonel curiously.

"I think we might strike up a bargain. You come to the Opera House at

Mr. Editor:

Last Wednesday night we had the pleasure of attending a Grand

Operatio and December 1 December 1 this morning. I've got a plan for you; now be on time."

At 11 o'clock the boy was there, quite Operatic and Dramatic Entertainment, repeated by Mrs. Bellamy's School, for wanted. the benefit of the M. C. Band, by special request of the citizens of Jacksonville and the members of the Minnehaha Cornet Band. The performance, although, almost precisely the same as that given by them last week, was decidedly the

most successful of any the past season. We will notice some of the leading features of the entertainment. Lulu, or the New Baby, by Miss Wil-

lie Hutchinson, was splendid for so small

The Duett in German, (Schlafe Wohl) by Misses Minnie Bellamy and Carrie Frank, but we, unlike our friend Jake, were unable to appreciate the verses, as we couldn't see it, not being very profi-

cient in Tuetonic. Ruth and Naomi, by Mrs. Bellamy, Misses Annie C. Hoke and Carrie Aber-

The May Queen, by Misses Annie C. Hoke, Mary E. English & Willie Hutchinson, was gay and entertaining in the 1st part, and the second and third parts,

were beautiful though sad. The Gipsey Opera, by the School, was a gay and enchanting Gipsey scene. The singing was good throughout the

performance, and indeed the whole school

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Yours Truly,

P. A. W. K.

Geeat Reduction in Prices.

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Rev. J. K. Armstrong will preach in the Methodist Church, to-morrow, Sunday 14th, at 11 o'clock, and also at night. Mr. Eptron: We noticed in your last

issue that John Wilkins said his tree surpassed Jim Farmer's and, if so, the south side of the square can't see it, as the shade is pleasant and Jim's water is cool. SHADEY DALE.

Letter from DeKalb County.

COLLINSVILLE, July 4th, 1872. Editors Advertiser: As you have no regular correspondent in this county I have concluded to write you a few lines iving you the crop prospects and such ther items of news that may suggest themselves.

CROPS.

I have lately traveled almost the en-tire length of this county on the cast-ern side, and, I think I am safe in saying that I have not seen the prospects for a good crop so flattering since the surrender.

The wheat, a great portion of which has been garnered, is a very fair average crop, and the grain of excellent quality.

Owing to the continued dry weather

in the Spring, the oat crop, especially the Spring sowing is lighter than usual though there were some fichts of this too much neglected grain that made a

I cannot close this seroll, already perhaps too long, without some reference to the late State Convention. So far as I have heard the nominations are accepta-ble; while many of us here among the mountains were preparing to give a generous support to Henry's rising star, and felt some disappointment when he was not brought out as our banner bearer. we cheerfully acquiesce in the action of the convention, and promise to give Col. Herndon all the aid and comfort we can, by polling for him the united vote of the Democratic and Conservative

party, and trust the avalanche Democ-ncy rolling down from the mountains of North Alabama, will meet that rising rom the wave-lashed shores of South Mabama, at the Capital next fell, and rejoice together over the downfall of Radicalism in our beloved, but much abused Commonwealth. The other nominations everywhere meet with a ve Alabamian, educated at the State hearty approval. Parker, Sauford, Hodgson and Grant are tried man, and having been found faithful and efficient in the mast, it was just that they should have with an average of 150 punils: ears, with an average of 150 pupils; be again bonored by a tenomination and subsequently for some years, of La-Col. Burnett is a tower of strong h with-

James Fish and the Newsboy.

Stories of Col. Fish are constantly in circulation, some true, others not; but a little incident which occurred not many months before his death is perhaps one of the most touching of any that have been given to the public. This one Mrs. Fisk takes especial pleasure in recalling; illustrating, as it does, her husband's kindness of heart and readiness of sympathy and help to those who needed aid. Col. Fisk had often noticed in Twenty-kind etreet a little spiritely.

curious to know what the Colonel

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Hullon, boy; you're a good one. Now see here; do you know a good place for a paper stand?"

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"Where is it?"

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"Down here at the corner."
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hundred dollars."

"You don't say so; why that's a fortune. Do you think there's money to be made there?"

"Yes, I do. It's a first-rate place."

"Well, I'll get a carpenter to make the stand and I'll stock it; facen you will be you'd.

shall take care of it and we'll be part-ners; you and I will go into the paper Col. Fisk then arranged with the boy Col. Fisk then arranged with the boy what part of the profits he should receive, told him when the stand should be ready and sent him on his way rejoicing. The plan was very successful. Trade was good, and every week the boy carried his share of the money to his narrang. Seeing the lov's determined.

nathy, was decidedly the best Operation performance we have seen in some time.

The French Play, "Le Grondeur, the Grumbler," was very amusing and the best thing of the evening. M. Grichard and Lolive were the Star performers in this piece.

The May Queen, by Misses Annie C. No; we would not live always on the

equator; we ask not to stay where you're certain to meet raind beasts on the way; certain to meet rabid beasts on the way; where the jigger attaches himself to your toes and the scorpion waits you in the bodelothes; where the mygale enrolls in the ranks of your loss, and his fangs prove him equal to either of those; where the vagantes spin where the woodpeekers sang, and anon even wait for you in your shebang; we would not live where the tarintula toots, and the forest-

his name in the middle while at making settlement.

Re-Union of the Tenth Alabama Regiment.

At the first Re-Union of the 10th Ala Regiment hold at Shelly Springs on the 27 and 28th of July, 1871, the Association 'resolved to hold its next annual meeting at or near Talladega, on the Thursday before the 4th Monday in Ju-

organization. Orator, Capt. R. W. Cobb, of Shelby. Orator, Capt. R. W. Cobb. of Sheliy.
Poet, Thomas Henderson, of Talladega.
Historian, Paul Lewis, of Shelby.
It is anxiously hoped that every survivor in the Regiment will be present on that occasion. By order of the Pres't.
G. I. TURNLEY,
Sometime

the jard on a sea of water. THE ANTI-THE LET CONVERTION—What was intraded to be a grand de-tach tration again to thereby at Balti-more, was a unserable failure. On the Sth. as per announcement, about 100 tions from the skin, leaving the complexion were assembled at the place appointed. brilliant and beautiful. Sold at all drug Stir, as per announcement, about its) lious from the stir, leaving the complexion were assembled at the classe appointed. They do nothing at all, and adjourned to meet at Louisville on the 4th of September, when, we have no doubt they will do the same again.—Convice Convicer to Mrs Winsion's Toutling Syrup, we have for years been referred from sleede a night

MARRIED—At the residence of the location statistics, and proof statistics, and Thursday the 20th Folk DYSPEPSIA. Indigestion, depres-

Californ County, Ala., July 6th. 1872 Time this rich of the Care Creek Primitive Baptist Association, mot in center and the head of "Miscallaneous Business." False renews having reached the church in regard to our decreased brother. Elder Silas Monk, we have appointed a committee of brethren, Elder J. R. Reaves, J. P. Reidinger and D. Sturges to write the property of the Court o The deceased brother died near Atlanta Georgia, May 1st, 1872, in the Gal year of his age. The above named place he resorted to for medical treatment, having been afflicted for the last.

be again bounted by a renomination. Col. Burnet is a tower of steeners he with in inself, and needs no incominate of the number of the number

to the fatherless, and a husband to the widow.
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W. T. ALEXANDER,

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Count of Probate for Said County,

July 8th, 1872. Notice is hereby given that Geo. I. Turnley, as the administrator of the estate of Jas. Caldwell, deceased, this day files in said court his accounts and venchers for an annual rettlement, and

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The attendance was very large. We make the description of the grain, and suffer the ravage of blight on the grain, and small-pox, and the forest where the tarantula toots, and the forest where the tarantula toots, and the forest where the forest will be found and rain, and suffer the ravage of blight on the grain, and small-pox, and the forest where the forest where the tarantula toots, and the forest where the forest was in your boots. No, totice is hereby given that Sarah B. Notice is hereby given that Sarah B. Notice is hereby given that Sarah B. Ingram as the Guardian of John B. Ingram, Richard W. Lingram, Atune 1 and Sarah B. Notice is hereby given that Sarah B. N

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General Houston, President of the Republic, was one of the most her up her husband was horrified perfect specimens of manly beauty to find that one of her arms had to be seen in the country. He been completely torn off. The was considerably apward of six feet in height, as straight as an arrow, of symmetrical proportions, sickening task of seeking his wife's and as graceful in his movements missing arm. He proclaimed that as a panther. He had a finely turned head and shoulders and their easy play was wonderful to behold. He affected a picturesque ly a general search was begun. and rather theatrical style of eastume; but what in an ordinary man would have been foppishness and affectation, his great personal adruntages rendered natural, proper and becoming. In the anticipation of the visit of Elliot, he had ordered a magnificent velvet robo from New York-a sort of regal garment that set off his masculine attraction in a splendid manner. but which would have brought ridicule and derision upon almost any other man. It is well known that Houston, although perfectly temperate in the latter part of his life, was at one time addicted to intem-

He was not a habitual drinker, but occasionally indulged to fear-ful excess; and when Elliot arrived in Houston, then the capital of part he performed in the great Texas, he was in the midst of one drama of life. "I mind my own of his worst drunkon orgies. In business," was the reply. fact he was lying in the gutter in a state of helpless intoxication. But Hamilton and Baraby were habit of industry, provides for them equal to the emergency. They equal to the emergency. They better that of money. received the envoy with becoming respect, conducting him to the hotel with suitable ceremony. He the invention of the needle-gun was there informed that the Presi- there is no reason why women dent, General Houston, had been shouldn't flight as well as men. unexpectedly called to Washington, about a hundred miles up the **country, on** indispensable business. but would be back in a day or two. Awaiting his return, they would show the envoy what was to be were children under a year old. seen at the capital, and endeavor- Small pox deaths 9; decrease 10. ed to make him comfortable. Meantime the General was taken to the house of a friend, bathed, cleansed and fumigated; and as he had wonderful powers of recuperation, largest in the history of the city. he appeared renovated and refresh ed in less than twenty-four hours, million and a half. and, mounting his gorgeous velvet robe, gave audience to the British envoy, looking like a monarch of Road. the lower empire. The effect was olectrical.

Elliot was carried away by the affability and dignity of the President. Ho could hardly express morning was the result of great the admiration with which he was mental depression at the result of inspired. "Why, gentlemen," said the Court of Impeachment in findhe, addressing the Commissioners, ing him guilty of malfeasance in "I have never even a man of such office and removing him from his commanding, majestic presence. office as Judge by unanimous vote. He puts one at his ease at once. His relatives who were with him at His description of the country was his last moments state that he died cloquent and impressive, carrying of grief and a broken heart. conviction in every word. I should consider myself faithless to my duty if I did not recommend the immediate recognition of your independence, and I can insure you! all the money you want as soon as Insurance nearly \$50,000 princi-my report is presented." pally in Northern Companies. It my report is presented."

edged as an independent nation, lady, daughter of Rev. M. W. Staand borrowed half a million ster- ples, late of New York, agent of ling, and thus the question was the American Bible Society, dropsettled adversely to the pretensions | ped dead in her chamber from exof Mexico. Suppose Elliot had stumbled

upon Houston as he lay in the

In France, an inventor of boots with which to walk on the water, made a public experiment, when, says the account, the boots, indeed, floated, but the inventor, with his head under water, seemed to be carrying on a conversation with the fishes, which would have probably ended with his suffocation, if a boat had not picked him up.

· The modest man will not parade his own excellence lest he should

human nature is, that a man may destroyed whon the telegram was guide others in the path of life forwarded. No indication was given

PUT IN WRITING .- How many misunderstanding arise from the loose manner in which business matters are talked up, and then when each party puts in his own construction on the conversation, the matter is dismissed by each with "all right," "all right." Frequently it turns out all wrong, and becomes a question for lawyers and courts. More than one half saved if people were in the habit of putting their agreements in writing. Each word in our language resolute and perservering, and has its own peculiar meaning, and memory. May be the change of

DREADFUL STORY OF A DIAMOND RING,-Among the victims of the recent railroad smash up at Mutuchen, N. J., was a Danish couple named Potassen being the son of a their bridal tour, and were en route to San Francisco, where Potassen's brother is Danish consul. When the terrible crash came all was darkness and confusion for a few moments, but the gentleman soon recovered conclousness, and hisfirst thought was of his bride. An a heap of debris, senseless and covered with blood. Upon raising unfortunate lady was removed to a shelter, and the husband began the upon one of the fingers was the diamond wedding ring, a jewel worth many hundred dollars, and instant-Among the prowlers about the wreck was a train hand, who was observed to secrete something under his coat, and walk away. He was soon overhauled, and on perciving that he had been detected he threw down his burden, which proved to be the lost arm. It was picked up by the nobleman, who removed the ring and caused the arm to be taken care of. The lady was brought to St. Barnabas Hospital, in Newark, where she now lies in a fair way of recovery.

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A despatch just received from Constantinople gives news of a terrible conflagration now raging in that city. One thousand houses in the poorer quarter and in the One of the saddest things about suburb of Sentari had already been guide others in the path of life forwarded. No indication was given notice, doing away with the tedious protein that the fire was under control, and further details are anxiously and further details are anxiously good order as new, if desired.

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Among the Indian doctors are the full bred, half bred, corn-tred, and doctors never bred at all-at least not bred to medicine-the latter class being far he most numerous. As a general thing, Indian doctors, as they call themselves know nothing whatever about Indians many of them never saw one. But this is nothing strange in medicine. Men have practiced medicine all their lives

ance with it. Herb doctors are popularly supposed to spend a large portion of their time in neandering through the fields culling herbs. Nothing of the sort. Lots of them wouldn't know catain from "pennyile," if they saw them growing. They all their herbs at the druggist

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ous es cancers themselves. Every can-cer doctor exhibits so many cancers he

wondered if they didn't take it out in cancers. I was once shown a cancer so, large I asked the doctor, it space was valuable, why he didn't stick h away in a glass jar and let the tumor walk around? Movement doctors are trying hard to

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ment doctors.
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mouth. month.
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Although I have metaphorically gone

for the doctors, let nothing I have said be construed as reflecting upon them as a class. They are good natured; and can, therefore, take a joke; and, for the most part, are char itable and humane. I have a good many friends among the doctors, yet they are the very list men. I want to call on.

THE Nation, speaking of Dr. Lenahan, gives the case of the Methodist Book Concern frauds in a nutshelf. It says, "The Church went into the Book Concorn and achieved a prodigious success, but Satun got hold of the books and fulsided the entries, stole goods and sold stiled the entries, stole goods and sold them on his own account, pocketed commissions to which he was not entitled, and, in fact, reproduced on a small scale the very operations which he was carrying on in the New York City Hall-EWhen Dr. Lanahan got in he found him out and collared him; and was trying to drag him to the police station, but the old culput was catally able to get the old culprit was actually able to get the clergy and laity about him, persuade them not to examine his books or the contents of his bag, and to give his accuser into custody on a charge of brawling and disorderly conduct."

O kittens! in our hours of ease, uncortain toys, and full of fleas; when pain and anguish hang o'er men, we turn you into sausage then.

Men are like bugles: the more brass they contains the more noise they make, and the further you can hear them.

often think each tottering form

That I imps along in life's decline,

Once hore a heart as young and warm.

And full of idle thoughts as mine;

His own unequalled pure romanco,

First thrills at lovely woman's glance,

Would think its scenes of love evinco

And each could tell his tale of youth,

More passion, more undoubted truth,

Then any tale before or since.

Of whispers in a willing car,

Of kindred spirits early lost,

Of kisses on a blushing cheek-

Each kiss, each whisper far too dear

For modern lips to give or speak.

Of passion, too, untimely crossed,

And buds that blossomed but to fade

Of passion slighted or betrayed-

Of beaming eyes and tresses gar,

Elastic form and noble brow,

And is it thus-is human love

And forms that slowly passed away

So very light and fruil a thing?

And must the youthful visious more

Forever on Time's restless wing?

Must all the eyes that still are bright,

And all the lips that talk of bliss,

Then what are earth's best visions worth

From the Washington Patriot.

The Decay of Eloquence.

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If we must leave them in a day;

So soon must from us fade away i

And all the forms so fair to sight

Hereafter only come to this?

If all we value most of earth

And left them what we see them now

Yes, they could tell of tender lays,

At midnight penned in classic shades,

Of days more bright than modern days,

And maids mary fair than madern maide

And each has had his dream of joy,

Commencing when the blushing hoy

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Court of Probate for Calboun Coun ikt, Alifesine. Speciel Terrej Jane Hair, A. Dalstill

THE SUCTO OF MICES AND A

Court of Projects for rain county, July 4th, 1872.

Notice is hereby given that W. F. Bush as the guardian of B. F. & M. A. Maddor, minor layer of R. P. Maddox decid, this day find in said court his accounts and vouchers for accountal settlement, and the 20th day of July 18st., 1872, is set for making sail stribuguit. A. WUCDS, Judge of July 3177—31 Paliate.

SHEMITT'S SALE.

To satisfy one after in my hands ssued from the eigenit court of Calhoun county against Gainer cikel-ton and E. G. Morris and in favor of the State, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville on the first Menday in August next, all of E. G. Morris' interestain the following described property to wit - One-set of Merchant mills and ten acres of land, more or less, known as the Phillips mills in section 22 township 14 range 7. G.P. KEAD, June 29 1872—5t. Sheriff.

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Speech of President Doolittle.

On mounting the platform Senator politile was received with great aplow ame to pass at once from what is personal to speak of the great occasion, the duty and the purpose which bring us here. Two years ago, hearly five years after the bloody period of the civil war had clesed, the Liberal Republicans of Missouri (applause), feeling keenly all the evil of the prescriptive test oaths their beat elections, determined to organize a movement to restore equal rights to all our citizens—(applause)—white as well as black—(applause)—to restore colf-povernment and to arrest the fur plause)—they then said, this thing has gone far enough, if not too far; the time has come when all honest and patriotic Republicans must say halt I and reassort the vital doctrine of Republican govern powers of the Federal Government are defined and limited -(applause, and cries of "Good, good") -- and that the neonle of the States have the right to govern themselves in their own domestic affairs upon the basi of equality of all the States before the digher law, before the Conincion, and the equality of all men be fore the Law,— (appliance)—of universal loyalty, amnosty, suffrage, and peace; taking no steps; backward, taking no rights or no franchise which had been scured to the blacks; bledging them selves to support them all in their ful rigor. They, at the same time, demanded in the name of liberty, in the name of republican government, that freedom and equal rights should be restored to The critical writers of the English placed him in nomination for Governor, weekly press, following the hint of a suggestive article in *Quarterly Review*, have been debating the question of the decime of eloquones. There are doubt-less two sides to this controversy. Bla-quence is not what it was before the telegraph, the reporter, and the eightegraph, the reporter, and the eight-paged newspaper, with esbandant sup-plements. Members of Congress and of Parliament can better afford to talk to-their hundreds of thousands of constituents then to the few inattentive deaks Lenches around them, and linepresence; while controversial conviction that he eloquenes which gross upon the eccasion and the moment to emonly in forceful and impressive words the feeling (Great arabouse)) Even those who had Funding anist each other in battle class) of hands over the Bloody classification—(re-newed amplause)—and sale, like broth

and the faith of the orator's heart, it is not yet a dead, thing, either is Parlis-ment or in Congress. The earnest pro-test of Jidge Thurman in the Some in rebuke of the Radical astempteat a coup d'atal, throw even the wall-brilled ranks of the entens into coursion. The sturdy blows of Trumbull and the tremendous facts of Schurz arrested revomendous neets or sometize arrested reco-lution in the Senste, and built up a party in the country, while even the pendantic Sunner, appealing to trail and to justice, was able to restrain an unwiking Congress from accourament for a whicle fortnight. It is, however, to Senator Bayard that we must accord the credit of one of the finest lights of cloquence of this Congress—a real burst of that passionate fervid spirit, that sava indiquatio and nervia spirit, that sees manyario and manly heart-swelling protest which some inen still remember, from the days when the giants kept rule in the Samte, and their rising "was as the sound of their der heard remote. L. In the touching and fervent percention of his musically Ku-klux speech, Mr. Payard took occa-sion to refer to the ignoble charges of Senator Pratt, that the rebels gloried in their "crime." honored those who fought, and paid to the graves of those who fell the tribute of sacred tears and grateful flowers. "Yes, Mr. President." said the man whom Delaware is proud to have given to an appreciative country, "Yes, Mr. President, and should it ever come to pass that the graves of the Southern dead should be neglected by their kindred, kind mature legself will take their place, and the Southern curth

in which the dead sleep-will yield its lilles and its daisies to wreath their places of rest, and the soft winds of the South will gently wave the grass above them, and the dews of her starry night will keep grass and flowers fresh in memory of her brave children who died in defence of the soil which now contains them."
This is true cloquence, softer, and less chrion-toned, as becomes its more sub-dued theme, but as truly eloquence as Demosthenes' mighty profest and adju-ration by the souls of those who died at Marathon and Salamis Like all real oratory, like all noble and exalted feeling, it is founded on truth and right reason, and soars as high above vulgar expediency and the sorded self-denial in which Pratt would have these brave. unhappy people wrap themselves up as the Andean condor's flight is showed the dangbeetle's. For, as Mr. Bayard indignantly remarked: "Why can it be that a mind can be so darkened by prejudice and party-spirit as to logar theorems, logar decentry—for President, Horace Greeley and universal freedom—floud chearing) and for prejudice and party-spirit as to logar theorems of human nature itself's theorems conditions of facts Brown—(nor cuthesias)—and the convention for the promotion and success of the principles does declared in that platform there contents in the Southern, heart is that which most emobles them; and the support of the condenin in the Southern, heart is that which most emobles them; and the qualities for which he would have them still repudiated, still cast out, trampled down, and persecuted, are those which should induce a generous adversary not merely to forgive them, and concessly stated in the letter of acceptance of Mr. Graeley—(nore cheering) and the contralizing of power in the Tecleral formation of them all; it means to arrest adversary not merely to forgive them, and concessly stated in the letter of acceptance of Mr. Graeley—(nore cheering) and the contralizing of powering left means and concessly stated in the letter of acceptance of Mr. Graeley—(nore cheering) and the contralizing of powering left means and concessly stated in the letter of acceptance of Mr. Graeley—(nore cheering) and the contralizing of powering left means and concessly stated in the letter of acceptance of Mr. Graeley—(nore cheering) and the contralizing of powering left means and the opposite them. For weeks, by reciprocal generacities and the fact with hooks of steel."

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The word love, in the Indian language is "schonicodamourtchwager." How nicely it would sound, whispered softly in a lady's car—"I seemlendamourtch-ger you!" À Russian printer has invented a type setting machine, which "sets." 20,000 cms per hour, at a cost of 5 cents.

planse. He speke as follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention: I thank
you for this great honor. Words can
hardly tell how much. But you will althe hates and the strifes the passions of the war had left upon them long after the war itself had ceased; and feeling keenly the executive Federal dictation in the white people. (Great-applause.) They organized nearly 40,000 strong, and called upon B. Gratz Brown-(apand then what followed? Bighty thou-sund bemoesatic Republicans—(cheers) ment as above any party triumph— (chairs)—resolved to sustain it with their chole strength. Love of country. ers with hearts beating in amison, beat-

Especialist war came with that visitory and ladded come until them in Missouri (Intense appliance). It redomned that Sate. It save the right of free men to 70,000 men who had been bound and fettered. Missouri is now a free State in this Union, with all her rights, dignitiant the law of these questions that is now in this Union, with all her rights, dignitiant the law of these have been issues in the past.

the States to meet them in National Convention in Cincinnation the first day of May. That invitation was accepted. There was indeed a great response. They came by thousands—in such vast numbers that a delegate convention of repreentatives of all the States was formed, bein from principles and from necessity to give form to its proceedings. Many of the ablest nion of the country, lately leaders in the Republican perty, were there and took part in its deliberations.

tion, the issue is now clearly kinde up.
It is Grant or Greeley. (Immense entitle grant or Greeley. (Immense entitle grant or Greeley. (Treeley, Greeley.)
While these events were passing the Democratic Republicans, whom we this liberal movement, and which have por 1,000. A contemporary says: "Send as a couple, if they are soher."

Shall we nominate the same candidates?

—("yes, yes,"—and shall we elect them?
—("yes, yes," and loud cheering)
—or shall we refuse to co-operate?—("no.")—nominate other candidates?
—"no, no, Greeley, Greeley?"—and strive to elect them over both tickets in the field? Genthamen, those questions which you are to decide here; that you will decide wisely I cannot doubt, nor can any one doubt who looks over this body of men representing, as they do, 3,000,000 of citizens, and who leeks, as every one here must feel, the high and patriotic purpose which inspires you. Gentlemen, what means this grant and rising movement which you everywhere will be such and I doubt not it rising movement which you everywhere will be such and I doubt not it rising movement which you everywhere will be such and I doubt into it rising movement which you everywhere will be such and I doubt into it rising movement which you everywhere will be such and I doubt into it rising movement which you everywhere

rising movement which you everywhere see? What means this proposed when of 3,000,000 of Democratic Republicans with 1,000,000, it may be, of Republicans? What means this union upon a common platform, and this proposed union upon the same candidates?— union so sudden, so compact, so carnest us to surprise its friends and confound its enemies—(applause)—which comes as the winds come, which, to borrow a figure, overwhelms the ordinary currents of public opinion as the great storms, always run counter to the surface currents. What means all this? There are some things, gendemen, it does not mean. It means no abandonment of what is true, of what is just, of what is good in human government. (Applause, It means no union of dead upon dead issues, but a union of the living upon the living issues of the present. (Apthe living issues of the present. planse.) It means no union for the spoils of office. (Applanted) But it means a union of men with the same hith, upon the great and paramoun issues of the procent hour; a frank, manly, bonorable, and equal union of men, who have the sagacity to see and he moral courage to accept the situation. (Cries of "Good, good," and lonwho have the sagacity to convict past and to deal with the issues of the present, and in the returned their enty, to their country, their Cod, and their followmen. (Applicate.) The issue of today is not the repeal of the Missouri constrounts, nor the question of stavery in the Territories are whitelessions the Republican party was organized in 1865. It is, and the territories of the Country was not asked in 1865.

in this Union, with all her rights, dignity, and equality under the Constitution, and not one nurmum of disloyalty is anywhere heard. By that union Federal distation in Miscouri in their local electric and distance overthrown, and by that union. They have been dought out and linght to the field, and the field. strife and hate have given place to peace and good-will. By that union liberty and equal rights for all have given to the State unbounded prospecity, and to her people a joy almost unspeakable. So great was their joy and so complete their success, the Liberal Republicans of that State were not content without making an effort to extend the same unique their street or state. December 1 December

making an effort to extend the same un-ion of Liberal and Democratic Republi-cans, and with it the same blessing of liberty, peace, and fraternity to all the other States. (Rounds of applause.) Accordingly, in the State Convention (Cheers.) Instead of prescriptive test on the 2th of March last, they resolved to invite the Liberal Republicans in all the States to meet them in National freedom for the individual, and Republicans. lican government for all. (Loud applause.) Instead of negro supremacy, upheld by proscription and the bayouet, it means equal rights to all men, white as well as black. (Loud applause.) In-stead of thieving governments organized to plunder subjugated States, it means the domination once more of intelligence and integrity instead of strile, hate and robbery. It means justice, liberry, peace, There and took part in its deliberations.

They were assured a large number of layers and good will; and, genticines, layers Republicans in every State and from all portions of the country stand behind ready to sustain them, and they were morally certain that if the millions been formed in the ideas, arts, habits whom we this day represent—(cheers)—
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weeks that platform and these gamus dates have been before the country. The moverable the convention called to country the moverable the convention called to country the man final wear determined that Presidents and continue the principles, independent of the toverment, shall obey the Constitution has done its work. (Hisses.) As between the Liberal Republicans and the followers of the Grant Administration the respective to the convention of the Grant Administration the followers of the Grant Administration that the Grant Administration that the followers of the Grant Administration that the followers of the Grant Administration that the Grant Administrat

represent, held their conventions. An all deeply wounded the hearts of all Repubrepresent, held their conventions. "In all deeply wounded the hearts of all Republicant the States the Liberal Riamblican proves in the States the Liberal Riamblican proves in the States the Liberal Riamblican proves in the States are small as Democrats in this countries, the examples of Missouri, the Cincinnati Convention, its platform, and its candidates, with their letters of acceptance, were all before these Conventions, which were very largely attended by their ablest men, and the paramount questions before all these conventions will be best consulted by not even maning. [Cheers, I It means also to give strength and stability to our financial affords and stability to our financial affords and stability to will be best consulted by bringing forms and substitute to will be best consulted by principles." to co-operate with the Liberal Republi-cans? "..." (Great applause.) Shall we adopt this platform? (Loud cries of "yes, yes," and some cries of "never." and disbursed. [Cheers.] Shall we nominate the same candidates? It means, also, the honest payment of

will be) as to put an end to the misrule which for the last few years has afflicted our beloved country, this generation and generations to come after us will rememher with pride and gratitude the convention at Baltimore of the 9th of July, 1872. (Amid loud and long continued applause Mr. Doolittle took his seat.)

The Duty of Democrats.

Mr. Belmont, former Chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee, made the following excellent points in his address on opening the convention. It would be well for all Democrats who may still be halting, to without enjoying the slightest acquaint-

ponder well his words: In the struggle which is before us we and I trust that no personal predilections or prejudices will deter us from do ing our duty to the American people. General Grant was a good and faithful soldier during our civil war. His stuborn and indomitable courage has helped to crawn the Union arms with victory, and the American people have rewarded his services with the most unbounded penerosity. I am willing to concede that is intentions on taking the Presidential chair were good and patriotic, last he has most signally and sadly failed in the discharge of the high trust imposed upon him by the confidence of a grateful peo-ic. Ite is at this moment the very per-confication of the misrule which is oppre ving us, and his re-election is fraught with the most deplarable consequences for the welfare of the republic and hereu fore a hitter apponent of the Demceratic party, and the violent attacks against royself individually which have rom time to time appeared in his journal pathy or preference at my hands. constitutional principles of the Cincinatt platform, and by his admirable and monly latter of necessance has shown that he is fully alive to their spirit, and that, if elected, he means to carry them our honestly and faithfully. Should you, therefore; in your wisdom, decide to pronounce in favor of the Cincinnati candidates, I shall for one cheerfully bury all past differences, and vote and laborator their election with the same zeal and energy with which I have supported heretofore, and mean over to support, the candidates of the Democratic party.
The American people look with deep solicitude to your deliberations. It is for you to devise means by which to free them from the evils under which they are suffering. But in order to attain that end you are called upon to make every sperifice of personal and party orderence. However much you might lesire to light the coming battle for our lesire to light the coming come of the rights and liberties under one of the trusted leaders of the Democratic party, the disearch all trusted leaders of the Johnstratte party, it will become your duty to discard all considerations of party-tradition if the selection of a good and wiso man outside of our ranks offers better chances. of success. You must remember that you are here not only as Democrats, but

is citizens of our common country, and that no sacrifice can be too great which she demands at your hands. Speech of Mr. Randolph.

Lam aware that the very great honor Lam aware that the very great honor confered on me by this body is due to no personal merit of myown, but a foken of respect to the State from which I once and a recovered; the drug stores had burstude and a recovered; the drug stores had burstude ted, murses had opened dancing schools, and a recognition of other circumstances and a resognition of other circumstances—possibly adventitions. I am perhaps the obleat member of this body; and a life of eighty years spent in the Pemocratic-Republican party constitutes me a senior member. I remember freshly every Presidential contest from the first election of Jefferson to the present time, and I can say with truth that I remember none which involved higher questions of personal liberty, local self-government, honest administration, and constitutional freedom than the present, or one-which and call for more carnest response to prudential principles. It strikes me as the duty of this hour and of this body. to wrest the Government from the hands of its present despotic and corrent holders, and to place it in honest hands; to restore to the citizen everywhere the proud consciousness of personal right, and to all the States perfect integrity of local self-government. This, with the recognition of the supremacy of the civil onstitution and the law will in my judgment discharge all our present duty

Cincinnate is said to be more densely populated than sany other city in the country. The population is about 36,-000 to the equate mile. New York the next most populous city, has about fifty-cight buildings to the acre. London has forty, and Dublin thirty-two.

Colonel Thomas A. Scott, in a monent of leisure from his multifarious duties as president of an indefinite number of railroads, found time to give the definite sum of \$20,000 to the college at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

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sometimes decide the destiny of Nations. It was at the time when "the Republic of Texas" was in embryo and striving to gain a standing among the Nations of the earth. . Hamilton and Barnby had gone to England and pushed the claims of the bantling with very poor success at first. But Hamilton and Barnby were

resolute and perservering, and charged with the responsibility of reporting upon the condition and prospects of the continuous after a personal examination. The gentleman selected was a fixed and inclassic.—Montgomery Advertiser. persussions as to send out an agent tleman selected was a fine, dashing young fellow named Elliot, the younger son of a nobleman. He had been employed iff a diplomatic capacity at one of the inferior had acquitted himself to the satisfaction of the Government. There was an implied promise of the recognition of Texas in case of a favorable report from Elliot, and the Commissioners had encouraging assurances of procuring a loan in that contingency. They returned elated at their partial success, and the intelligence thereof was

received with great joy in Texas. General Houston, President of the Republic, was one of the most perfect specimens of manly beauty to be seen in the country. He was considerably upward of six feet in height, as straight as an arrow, of symmetrical proportions, and as graceful in his movements as a panther. He had a finely turned head and shoulders and their easy play was wonderful to behold. He affected a picturesque and rather theatrical style of costume; but what in an ordinary man would have been toppishness and affectation, his great personal adruntages rendered natural, proper and becoming. In the anticipa-tion of the visit of Elliot, he had ordered a magnificent velvet robe from New York-a sort of regal garment that set off his masculine attraction in a splendid manner. but which would have brought ridicule and derision upon almost any other man. It is well known that Houston, although perfectly temperate in the latter part of his life, was at one time addicted to intemperance.

He was not a habitual drinker, but occasionally indulged to fearful excess; and when Elliot arrived in Houston, then the capital of Texas, he was in the midst of one of his worst drunken orgies. In fact he was lying in the gutter in a state of helpless intoxication. But Hamilton and Barnby were equal to the emergency. They received the envoy with becoming respect, conducting him to the horespect, conducting him to the hotel Wrs. Partington says that since tel with suitable ceremony. He the invention of the needle-gun was there informed that the Presi- there is no reason why women dent, General Houston, had been unexpectedly called to Washington, about a hundred miles up the country, on indispensable business, but would be back in a day or two. show the envoy what was to be were children under a year old. seen at the capital, and endeavored to make him comfortable. Meantime the General was taken to the house of a friend, bathed, cleansed he appeared renovated and refreshed in less than twenty-four hours, and, mounting his gorgeous velvet It is stated that Vanderbilt derobe, gave audience to the British clines the Presidency of the Eric envoy, looking like a monarch of Road. the lower empire. The effect was electrical.

Elliot was carried away by the affability and dignity of the Presi- which occurred at 4 o'clock this dent. He could hardly express morning was the result of great the admiration with which he was mental depression at the result of inspired. "Why, gentlemen," said the Court of Impeachment in findhe, addressing the Commissioners, ling him guilty of malfeasance in "I have never even a man of such office and removing him from his commanding, majestic presence, office as Judge by unanimous vote. He puts one at his ease at once. His relatives who were with him at His description of the country was his last moments state that he died eloquent and impressive, carrying of grief and a broken heart. conviction in every word. I should consider myself faithless to my duty if I did not recommend the immediate recognition of your inde- C. Mayo & Co's tobacco factory pendence, and I can insure you was destroyed by fire, loss 60,000, all the money you want as soon as Insurance nearly \$50,000 princimy report is presented."

promised. Texas was acknowl- mond. During the fire, a young edged as an independent nation, lady, daughter of Rev. M. W. Sta-and borrowed half a million ster- ples, late of New York, agent of ling, and thus the question was the American Bible Society, dropsettled adversely to the pretensions ped dead in her chamber from ex-

Suppose Elliot had stumbled apon Houston as he lay in the

with which to walk on the water, Boston Harbor yesterday, from made a public experiment, when, sail boat and took refuge from a says the account, the boots, indeed, floated, but the inventor, with his During the storm the building was head under water, seemed to be carrying on a conversation with the fishes, which would have probably ended with his suffocation, if a boat had not picked him up.

The modest man will not parade his own excellence lest he should

Put in Writing .- How many misunderstanding arise from the loose manner in which business matters are talked up, and then when each party puts in his own construction on the conversation, the matter is dismissed by each with "all right," "all right." Frequently it turns out all wrong, and becomes a question for lawyers and courts. More than one half of the expensive and useless litigation of the country could be saved if people were in the habit

of putting their agreements in writing. Each word in our language has its own peculiar meaning, and Ministers so far yielded to their memory. May be the change of its position in a sentence conveys

DREADFUL STORY OF A DIAMOND RING .- Among the victims of the recent railroad smash up at Mutuchen, N. J., was a Danish couple capacity at one of the inferior named Potassen being the son of a courts on the Continent, where he Danish nobleman. They were on their bridal tour, and were en route to San Francisco, where Potassen's brother is Danish consul. When the terrible crash came all was darkness and confusion for a few moments, but the gentleman soon recovered conciousness, and his first thought was of his bride. An immediate search was made for the lady, who was at last found beneath a heap of debris, senseless and covered with blood. Upon raising her up her husband was horrified to find that one of her arms had been completely torn off. The unfortunate lady was removed to a shelter, and the husband began the sickening task of seeking his wife's missing arm. He proclaimed that upon one of the fingers was the diamond wedding ring, a jewel worth many hundred dollars, and instantly a general search was begun. Among the prowlers about the wreck was a train hand, who was observed to secrete something under his coat, and walk away. He was soon overhauled, and on perciving that he had been detected he threw down his burden, which proved to be the lost arm. It was picked up by the nobleman, who removed the ring and caused the arm to be taken care of. The lady was brought to St. Barnabas Hospital, in Newark, where she now lies in a fair way of recovery.

> Value the friendship of him who stands by you in the storm; swarms of insects will surround you in the

A wit once asked a peasant what part he performed in the great drama of life. "I mind my own business," was the reply-

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shouldn't flight as well as men.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.

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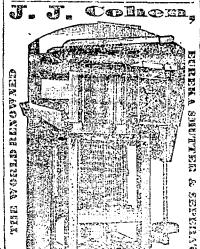
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this day field in said court his accounts and vouclers for an aread settlement, and the moth day of said inst., 1872, is not for moditer said estimated.

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To satisfy one fift in my hards listed front for elecuit coner of Cal can county against Barance Ekelton and E. G. Morris and la favor town of Jacksonville on the first Menday in August next, all of E. of Merchant mills and ten acres of land, more or less, known as the Phillips mills in section 22 township 14 range 7. G. P. READ. June 29 1872-5t. Sheriff.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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often think each tottering form

That I imps along in life's decline, Once here a heart as young and warm, And full of idle thoughts as mine; And each has had his dream of joy, His own unequalled pure romance, Commencing when the blushing boy First thrills at lovely woman's glance, And each could tell his tale of youth, Would think its scenes of love evinco-More passion, more undoubted truth,

Than any tale before or since. Yes, they could tell of tender lays, At midnight penned in classic shades, Of days more bright than modern days, And maids more fair than modern maids Of whispers in a willing car.

Of kisses on a blushing cheek-Each kiss, each whisper far too dear For modern lips to give or speak. Of passion, too, untimely crossed, Of passion slighted or betrayed-Of kindred spirits early lost, And buds that blossomed but to fade

Of beaming eyes and tresses gay, Elastic form and noble brow, And forms that slowly passed away And left them what we see them now. And is it thus-is human love So very light and freil a thing? And must the youthful visions move Forever'on Thee's restless wing? Must all the eyes that still are bright,

And all the lips that talk of bliss, And all the forms so fair to sight Hereafter only come to this? Then what are earth's best visions worth If we taust leave them in a day; If all we value most of earth

So soon must from us fade away? From the Washington Patriot. The Decay of Eloquence.

The critical writers of the English weekly press, following the hint of a suggestive article in Quarterly Review, quante is not wint it was before the ter-egraph, the reporter, and the eight-paged newspaper, with abundant sun-mements. Members of Congress and of Parliament can better afford to task to their hundreds of thousands of consi-tuents than to the few mattentive decks Parliament can better afford to task to their fundreds of thousands of constituents than to the fav introduce deads and sended and the favorable deads and benches around clean, and found the favorable deads and benches around clean, and found the fires upon other questions and presented that such that is the compared to only after those and without vicinities that he cloquence which is a compared to any the constant reading and the faith of the order of model in other those and the meanent to embody in other state upon hicher growth in the faith of the order of heart, it is not yet a dead divine, charles the constant in the Scarte, in relate of the faith, threw even the vicinities and model of the faith of the order of the constant in the Scarte of the faith of the order of the constant in the Scarte of the faith of the order of the constant of the faith of the order of the constant of the faith of the order of the constant of the faith of the order of the constant of the faith of the order of the constant of the constant of the faith of the order of the constant of the

the finest flights of eloquence of this Congress—a real burst of that passionate fervid spirit, that seem indiparatio and many heart-swaling restant of the first monly heart-swelling protest which some ity, and equality under the Constitution, men still remember, from the days when the giants kept rule in the Senete, and their rising "was as the sound of thun-der heard remote." In the touching and fervent percention of his masterly Ku-klux speech, Mr. Payard took occa-sion to refer to the ignoble charges of Son to refer to the ignoral energies of Eenator Pract, that the rebels gloried in their "terime," honored those who fought, and paid to the graves of those who fell the tribute of sacred tears and grateful flowers. "Yes, Mr. President," said the man whom Delaware is proud

ton and E. G. Morris and in favor of the State, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville on the first take their place, and the Southern earth Monday in August next, all of E. in which the dead sleep will yield its G. Morris' interest in the following lilles and its daisies to wreath their described property to wit:- One-set places of rest, and the soft winds of the South will gently wave the grass above them, and the dews of her starry night will keep grass and flowers fresh in mem-ory of her brave children who died in

defence of the soil which now contains them."
This is true eloquence, softer, and less clarion-toned, as becomes its more subdued therae, but as Traly closurated : To sarisfy one fife in my hands issued from the circuit court of Talladega county against E. G. Morris and in favor of John C. Whitcomb, I will proceed to sell to the highest I will proceed to sell to the highest expediency and the sorbid self-d-mail to bidder for each before the court which Pratt would have those brave, house door in the town of Jackson-unhappy people wrap themselves up-ville, on the first Monday in August next, all of E. G. Merris' inthe dungbeetle's. For, as Mr. Bayard the dungbeetle's. For, as Mr. Bayard indignantly remarked: "Why can it be that a mind can be so darkened by property to wit:— One set of Merchant Mills and ten acres of land more or less known as the Phillips Mills in section 22, township 14 range 7. C. P. READ,

June 29 1872—5t. Sheriff.

A Russian printer has invented a type setting machine, which "set:" 20,000 cms per hour, at a cost of 5 cents. per 1,000. A contemporary say: ley.") While these events were passing many of the ablest Republicans to join the Democratic Republicans, whom we this liberal movement, and which have consity," because he knows no law.

you for this great honor. Words can hardly tell how much. But you will allow me to pass at once from what is personal to speak of the great occasion, the duty and the purpose which bring us here. Two years ago, nearly five scars after the bloody neried of the eight war had closed, the liberal Republicans of Misseari (applause). Reling keenly all the evil of the proscriptive test caths the hates and the strifes the presence of the war itself had ceased; and feeling keenly all the evil of the proscriptive test caths the hates and the strifes the presence of the war itself had ceased; and feeling keenly the scans of the war itself had ceased; and feeling keenly the scene tribe war itself had ceased; and feeling keenly the scene tribe war itself had ceased; and feeling keenly the scene tribe war itself had ceased; and feeling keenly the scene tribe war itself had ceased; and feeling keenly the scene tribe war itself had ceased; and feeling keenly the scene tribe war itself had ceased; and feeling keenly the scene tribe first the historial feeling keenly the scene tribe first the historial feeling keenly the scene tribe first the historial feeling keenly all the evil of the proscriptive test caths the hates and the strifes the presence of "person to constitute the same candidates?" ("pers, yes, yes," and some cries of "never." ("pers, yes, rising movement which you everywhere see? What means this proposed union the vital doctrine of Republican government; that under the Constitution the see? of the Federal Government are defined and limited—(applause, and cries of "Good, good")—and that the people caus? comment of the States have the side of the states and comments and the states have the side of the states have the states and the states have the sta of 3,000,000 of Democratic Republicans with 1,000,000, it may be, of Republicaus? What means this union upon a common platform, and this proposed of the States have the right to govern the analyse in their own domestic affairs upon the basis of equality of all the States before the ligher law, before the Conunion upon the same candidates?—a union so sudden, ro compact, so carnest, as to surprise its friends and confound its enemies -(applance) - which comes as the winds come, which, to borrow a staution, and the equality of all men befare the law, -(appantse) of universal locally, annealy, suffrace, and peace; teking no steps backward, taking no rights or no franchise which had been figure, overwhelms the ordinary currents of public opinion as the great storms always run counter to the surface currents. What means all this? There are some things, gentlemen, it does not mean. It means no abandonment of what is true, of what is just, of what is rights or no flatatines which had been secured to the blacks; plodging themselves to support them all in their full vigor. They, at the same time, demanded in the name of liberty, in the name of republican government, that freedom and equal rights should be restored to the white people. (Great applause.) They organized mearly 40,600 strong, and exilations. It Great Propulation. what is true, of what is just, of what is good in human government. (Applause.) It means no union of dead apon dead issues, but a union of the living upon the living issues of the present. (Applause.) It means no union for the spoils of office. (Applause.) But it means a union of near with the same faith, upon the great and paramount issues of the present hour; a frank, manly, honorable, and equal union, of mea, who have the sagnetty to see and the moral ampage to negotic the situation. (Criss of "Good, good," and love theoring.) It means a union of mean who have the sagnetty to see what is and called upon B. Gratz Brown-(appliants)-to lead the movement. They placed him in nomination for Governor, and then what followed? Bighty thouhave been deleating the question of the decline of cloques as. There are dealer sand become all Republicans—(cheors) less two sides to this controversy. Element as above any party triumph—near as above any party triumph ment as above any party triumph-felt ers)-modved to so tain it with their cholests upth. Love of country, love of regulation liberty, love of the equal rights of all men inspired that un-lent on I fine his men to set together who who have the sepacity to see what it post and to deal with the issues of the

where heard. By that union Federal because ideas are stronger than men or distation in Mesouri in their local elections was overthrown, and by that union they have been fought out and fought strife and hate have given place to peace to the end, in the forms or on the field,

hern from principles and from necessity, to give form to its proceedings. Many of the ablest men of the country, lately If these people did not weep over their loved and their lost, they would be something more or less than human; much more likely less than more." The content of the promotion and success of the principles declared in that platform there entanciated, and the support of the earth of babeas corpus, and by the right of trivial them still repudiated, still east out, transpled down, and persecuted, are those which should induce a generous adversary not merely to fernive them, not morely to be proued of than, but to seek, by reciprocal generastites and the overflow of great charitests to "grappic" weeks that platform and these causiweeks that platform and these caudidates have been before the country. Merawhile the coerention called to non-

On mounting the platform Senator Doolittle was received with great applance. He spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention: I thank you for this great lonor. Words can hardly tell how much. But you will allow me to pass at once from what is

applause Mr. Doolittle took his seat.)

The Duty of Democrats.

Mr. Belmont, former Chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee, made the following excellent points in his address on opening the convention. It would be well for all Democrats who may still be halting, to

ponder well his words: In the struggle which is before us we In the struggle which is before its we must book to principles, and not to men; and I trust that no personal predifections or prejudices will deter us from doing our duy to the American people. General Grant was a good and faithful soldier during our civil war. His stubtorn and indomitable courage has helped to crown the Union arms with victory, and the American people have rewarded his services with the most unbounded generosity. I am willing to concede that has intentions on taking the Presidential chair were good and patriolic, but he has most signally and sadly failed in the discharge of the high trust imposed upon him by the confidence of a grateful peo-ple. He is at this moment the very perpar. He is at this moment and very per-sonition of the misrule which is op-ere cing us, and his re-election is fraught with the most deplorable consequences for the welfare of the republic, and

past and to deal with the issues of the process, and for the father do their day to their country, their Cod, and their fellow-men. (Applicate). The indeed to stry is not the operation of the Microuri comportation method operation of the very in the Territories are a video them them their frequencies and upon their video them the Territories are a video them the frequential of their video their father than their their father the Lewstradion countries inflormed the Territories and without the Demogration purity in twain and close the Alexandra Landon to the

strife and hate have given place to peace and good will. By that union liberty and they are no more in issue to-day than the State unbounded prespecity, and to her people a joy almost unspeakable. So great was their joy and so complete their success, the Eileral Republicans of that State were not content without that we would reopen them if we could not respect them if we would, and they falsely misrepresent our purposes who say that we would reopen them if we cauld the would reopen them if we cauld the their success, and effort to extend the same union of Liberal and Democratic Republicans, and with it the same blessing of liberty, peace, and fraternity to all the other States. (Rounds of applause.)

Accordingly, in the State Convention

(Cheers.) Instead of prescriptive cest other States. (Rounds of applause.)

Accordingly, in the State Convention on the 24th of March last, they resolved to invite the Liberal Republicans in all the States to meet them in National Convention in Cincinnation the first day of May. That invitation was accepted. There was indeed a great response. They came by thousands—in such vast numbers that a delegate convention of representatives of all the States was formed, both from principles and from necessity, to give form to its proceedings. Many of the abost men of the country, lately locit from principles and from necessary, to give form to its proceedings. Meny of the ablost men of the country, lately hades in the Republican party, were there and took part in its deliberations. They were awared a large number of Liberal Republicans in every State and from all portions of the country stand behind ready to sastain them, and they were morally certain that if the millions whom we this day represent—(cheers)—would only come to their support the number of this bear formed in the ideas, arts, habits whom we this day represent—(cheers)—the number of Liberal Republicans would reach half a million or more. (Great chooring.) That convention presented a platform and presented candidates to the country—for President, Horace Greeley—(long and continued cheering) and for Vice-President, B. Gratz Brown—(more enthusiasm)—and the convention, for the promotion and ancesses of the principles declared in that platform there is the domination once there are an appeared by preserving in fullyigor the search write of the state from which I conce the dominist and and success of the principles declared in that platform there are a serviced of the party and one present from the lands to the promotion and ancesses of the principles declared in that platform there

pose of defining and limiting the powers of government, State or national. It means that we are determined that Pres-idents and Governors, Congress and State dates have been before the council dates have been before the continued to non-linate General Grant—(hisses)—and to indorse and continue the principles, practices, and policy of his administration has done its work. (Hisses.) As between the Liberal Republicans and the followers of the Grant Administration, the issue is now clearly made updated from the industry of the followers of the Grant Administration, the issue is now clearly made updated from the industry of the followers of the Grant Administration. The issue is now clearly made updated from the industry of the college at the followers of the Grant of Greeley. (Immense on the Liberal Republicans and tries of "Greeley, Greet of the ablest Republicans to join many of the ablest Republicans to join the college at Old Necessity," because he knows no law.

will be) as to put an end to the misrule which for the last few years has afflicted our beloved country, this generation and generations to come after us will rememher with pride and gratitude the con-vention at Baltimore of the 9th of July, 1872. (Amid loud and long continued

ordangers the liberty of our people. On the other land, Mr. Greeley has been hereofere a litter opponent of the Dem-centic party, and the violent attacks against asyself individually which have from time to time appeared in his journal certainly do not entitle him to any sym-ter the or melorence at my hands. But pathy or preference at my hands. Mr. Greeney represents the national and constitutional principles of the Cincin-

nati placioim, and by his admirable and many letter of accepance has shown that he is fully alive to their spirit, and that he is fully alive to their spirit, and has taken out that I have semanines that if elected, he means to early them wondered if they didn't take it out in one langestly and inithfully. Should you, therefore, in your wisdom, decide to pronounce in layor of the Cincinnati candidates, I shall for one cheerfully bury away in a plass jar and let the tunor all past differences, and your and labor for their election with the same zeal and energy with which I have supported heretofore, and mean over to support, All these have been issues in the past great issues—sufficient in themselves to create and dissolve political parties. heretolore, and mean ever to suppore the cardidates of the Democratic party. The American people look with deap solicitude to your deliberations. It is for you to devise means by which they have a consideration of them are very skillful in taking the control of them are very skillful in taking the control of them are very skillful in taking the control of them are very skillful in taking the control of them are very skillful in taking the control of th them from the evils under which they off a corn. A corn dector took off a corn are suffering. But in order to attain for me once, and he took it off soff it that end you are called upon to make every sacrifice of personal and party preference. However much you might desire to light the coming battle for our the desire to light the coming battle for our any business trying to be a horse doctor, rights and liberties under one of the trusted leaders of the Democratic party, it will become your dary to diseard all considerations of party gradition if the selection of a good and wise man outside of our ranks offers better chances of success. You must remember that you are here not only as Democrats, but as citizens of our common country, and that no sacrifice can be too great which she demands at your hands.

Speech of Mr. Randolph. I am nware that the very great honor confered on me by this body is due to no personal ment of my own, but a token of respect to the state from which I come and a recognition of other circumstances restore to the citizen everywhere the proud consciousness of personal right, and to all the States perfect integrity of local self-government. This, with the recognition of the supremacy of the civil constitution and the law will in my judgment discharge all our present duty (Applause.)

Cincinnati is said to be more densely populated than any other city in the country. The population is about 36,country. The population is about 30,-000 to the squire mile. New York, the next most populous city, has about fifty-

Doctors of the Period-A Partial

[By the fat Contributer.]

Quick, go for the Dector! All right,
I'm going for him. I have been itching
to go for the doctor for a long time; so

hero goes.

except, perhaps, their own physic. Sweat doctors are numerous. If they don't sweat their patients, their patients sometimes make them sweat. And there

are few doctors who are not compelled to

sweat around a good deal to get their pay.

Among the Indiaa doctors are the full bred, half bred, corn bred, and doctors never bred at all—at least not bred. to medicine-the latter class being far the most numerous. As a general thing, Indian ductors, as they call themselves, know nothing whatever about Indians; many of them never saw one. But this is nothing strange in medicine. Men have practiced medicine all their lives without enjoying the slightest acquaint-

ance with it. Herb dectors are popularly supposed to spend a large portion of their time in meandering through the fields culling herbs. Nothing of the sort. Lots of them wouldn't know catnip from "pen-nyrile," if they saw them growing. They call their herbs at the druggist's.

cell their heros at the druggests.

There are lung doctors, and doctors with very little lungs, although tolerable livers. Doctors are good livers as a general thing.

The throat doctor appears in a variety of forms not strictly recognized in redi-cine. The hangman is the most thor-ough threat dector we have. His remedy-a scrieture of hemp-rarely fails to oure the most obstinate throat difficulty. Few persons have ever been heard to comptain of their threats after the first

application.
Bar keepers are another variety of throat doctors, whose mixtures, also, are too familiar to many people. Cold water is the saiest thing for the throat as an

inward application.

Pepper decrease were quite familiar some years ago. They don't pepper us as much as they did, though many doctors are peppery enough.

Mustard decrease are in the army for

the most part, unless they are mustered ous as cancers themselves. Every can-cer dector exhibits so many cancers he away in a plass jar and let the tumor

walk around? Movement doctors are trying hard to get to a unevenient, but, bless you, the old fashioned pill doctors are years ahead of them. They are the original movement doctors.

although he may get a diploma to doctor

men. Even the constitution of a horse may be broken down by maskilful treatment, yet in selecting a physician for ourselves we occasionally forget that. The horse doctor sometimes gets more kicks than coppers, though he is one of the few privileged persons who are excused for looking a gift horse in the mouth. The healthiest town I ever knew was out in Illinois, one summer, when the doctors went East to attend, a medical convention, neglecting to return for several mentls. The doctors found, when they did get back, that their patients

addles, and the village hearse hial been gally spainted and sold for a circus wagon!

Although I have metaphorically gone Actioning I have metaphorically gone for the doctors, let nothing I have said be construed as reflecting upon them as a class. They are good natured; and can, therefore, take a joke; and, for the nost part, are char itable and humane. I have a good many friends among the octors, yet they are the very last men want to call on.

they the get back, the drug stores had burs-had recovered, the drug stores had burs-ted, nurses had opened denoing schools, the cemetery was cut up into building

the cometery was cut up into building lots, the undertaker had gone to making

THE Nation, speaking of Dr. Ishahan, gives the case of the Methodist Book Concern frands in a nutshell. It says, "The Church went into the Book Concern and achieved a prodigious success, but Satan got hold of the books and falsided the entries, stole goods and sold them on his own account, pocketed com-missions to which he was not entitled; and, in fact, reproduced on a small scale the very operations which he was carrying on in the New York City Hall. When Dr. Launhan got in he found him out and collared him, and was trying to drag him to the police station, but the old culprit was actually able to get the clergy and laity about him, persuade them not to examine his books or the contents of his bag, and to give his accuser into custody on a charge of brawling and disorderly conduct."

O kittens! in our hours of case, uncertain toys, and full of fless; when the content and anguish hung along the property of the content and anguish hung along the property of the content and anguish hung.

pain and anguish hang o'er men, we turn you into sausage then. Man

Men are like bugles: the more brass they contain, the more noise they make, and the further you can hear them.

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Haray Bassett beat Longfellow in the Saratoga race, by only one length. Long-

fellow cut his leg badly in the race. A meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee is to be held in Tal- of the delegates and visitors having ar-ladors on Wednesday the 7th day of rived. The interchange of views beladega, on Wednesday the 7th day of August 1872, to transact business of importance. The call is urgent upon every

member of the Committee to attend.

The Mails.—For five or six days, previous to the day before publication day we received no Mail matter, owing to breaks in the railread caused by the late freshet. Our next issue we trust will be determined to any great extent, is open the platform of the many and the matter and disappeared.

The only difference of opinion displayed, the many great extent, is open the platform. Nearly every gentleman your stood immediate with his game to be a many able with the most mental and the many able with the most mental and the many a

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somebody tell them who Mr. Greeley is, to many, but this is no time to quibble.

They have had about enough time to learn who the principal men of the country—the restoration of freedom, are, and if they do not soon that and actual liberties of the people who had an actual liberties of the people who had a country—the restoration of the people who had an actual liberties of the people who had a country—the restoration of the people who had an actual liberties of the people who had a country—the restoration of the people who had an actual liberties of the people who had a country—the restoration of the people who had an actual liberties of the people who had a country—the restoration of the people who had a country—the content of the convention in the interest of people had a convention in the interest of the present one; but I can quote no further, people had a determination to do every thing which they could do consistently to present one; but I can quote no further, people had a determination to do every thing which they could do consistently to present one; but I can quote no further, people had a determination to do every thing which they could do consistently the converted of the convention of do so they will dispire their incompetency as voters. They had better adopt
a better rule for their guidance than the
rule to vote directly opposite to what
arrived at our hotel in time for late supthe white people of the country do. It per. Stepping out from the dining hall, seems though they will never learn anysense about polities.

Labon Lost.-Chandler, Edmonds and Hinton, of the Grant Executive Committee, have had the task assigned them, and are busily engaged in it, of searching through the files of Greeley's paper for the list 30 years, for every hing they may think would be distaste ful to the Democratic party. Well, when they have compiled, interpolated, parbled, forgod and published, it in Rad cal papers no Democrat will read them; and if in pamphlets, they will go to the | I need down the belowing: waste basket. The Radicals have get themselves in the unenviable condition | where they command no respect, and are not believed even when they tell the ruth.

THE BAINS in this and the country below has been unprecedented both in frequency and dopth of fall. Much injury has been done to the crops on the low lands. The Coors river and its tributaries, south of this point, were higher than ever before known. Twelve breaks were made in the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad, within the limits of Shelby county alone. The damage to property in that latitude is immence, mills, dwolling houses, and, in one instance, a store house and the entire stock being washed ! away. The water was several foot deep n Scott's Grove Church, near Harpersville, ruining the organ. In front of Mr. ment, are to be regarded as particularly Wallace's gate seen the same point, the hostile in republican liberty." Fourth water was swimming. No loss of life as ville, ruining the organ. In front of Mr. water was swimming. No loss of life as

we have heard of. Some Confederate Generals in the Military service of the Khedive of Egypt, have had an affray with Consul General virtue. Butler of the United States and some of his friends. Major Campbell, one of the Khedive's officers was wounded dangeronely. Butler has left bloom for the crowd inside was very dense and the ously. Butler has left Egypt for the United States. Butler is the Consul General who has behaved so disgreedfully in Egypt for some time past, and who Grant refuses to recall. He is one of Grant's pets.

The telegraph informs us that several was used to get a position wither on re-odminar of the straight out Democrats in Vision for the distribution and I was thus one hour, which time be could dispose ginia have held a conference with the alleged purpose of forming a confition to the greater part of the coveration. leged purpose of farming a coalition against Greeky and to stamp the State of the greater part of the coaventian.

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REPUBLICAN: - In my letter yesterday I said I should go to Washington to-day and write you a letter from there, but affairs here have assumed such an absorbing interest, that I cannot tear my-The principal hotels are now crowded to suffication, the greater part of the delegates and visitors having arrived. The interchange of views between delegates from the various States from the various States for all the various States for the event and the various States for the event in temperature and the various states for the event in temperature for the event in the event in the event in the event for each the band stated up this in the form as a maintain when the Course for the band stated up this is the most find the event in the e

breaks in the railroad caused by the late freshet. Our next issue we trust will be more interesting, as the mails are now coming in regularly.

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BALTIMORE, Mp., July 9th, 1872. REPUBLICANT

This morning some of did not hear his locture entire, and got some party walked around to take a look smough to do me in what time I reat the building in which was seen to assemble the most impactant Convention semble the most important Convention, this country has seen or will see for many years. The crowd was very dense around the building, even from a very early hour. We found the outside of This is the last letter I will write yeu. ound the building, even from a very fore the lecture was over, any hour. We found the outside of This is the last letter I will write you, he building handsomely decorated and will near likely consider its work. aring many inscriptions. Among them will, most likely, complete its work, when we will all start home, except those who go up to New York to lavite more value in start home, except these who go up to New York to lavite caring many inscriptions. Among them

rill every valley its stream, every river its flood, and la! the avalanche of the people is here."

"The Constitution is still the object of our revergence of the latter of the latter of the latter." our reverence, the band of our Union, place as I desired, our defence in danger, the source of our BALTIMORE, A pro-therity in the source of our prosperity in peace."
The whole art of government con-

sists in the art of being house."
"On the front of the building above the first story are four quotations from if not all of to morrow, I will go another Washington's farewell address, as followed to two, trusting that my letter will ows: First-"I have already intimausd to you the dangers of parties in the state founded on reographical discriminations. Let me new warn you against the baneful effects of the spirit of party ganerally." Second-"The spirit of encrosedment touchs to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus create, under whatever form of government, a real despotism."
Third—" Likewise avoid the necessity of those overgrown military establishments which, under any form of govern-

did not desire to stille debate, sprang to their feet. Senator Bayard was the first to get the floor. He begged the chairman of the committee on resolufection may be perpetual; that the free constitution, which is the work of your tions to withdraw the call for the provious question for at least ten minutes in hands, may be sacredly maintained; that roader to give the minority a chance to be heard. This the chairman refused to do, pleading that he was under instructions from his committee. At this point its administration in every department may be stamped with wisdom and

At noon the convention assembled

with cheers. His speech which you will doubtless receivedly telegraph and publish, was fraguently interrupted with cheers and was well resolved. It

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left out on that account, as it may be or interest for the information it gives in relation to the proceedings of the Convention.

Lt-Gov. Piehback of Louisiana, a negro, is out for Greeley and, Brown. All the intelligent colored men of the country are. Our mountain darkies don't know anybody but Lincoln and Grant and are therefore for the latter. Can't somebody tell them who Mr. Greeley is some things distasteful, in a measure, somebody tell them who Mr. Greeley is some things distasteful, in a measure, some things distasteful, in a measure, some the constitutional freedom than the green manufacture of the convention.

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Then end to a sept what the arrest say he had substitued be asked leave to of the methor of the benkeration of the element the vote of Alabama and method

the United States Senate, to succeed carpet-bagger Spencer, was placed. He departs for New York to-morrow. At half past one the great convention adjourned sine die; and here perhaps my letter should close, but I will say one word more generally before I commit it to the uncertain mails.

Alabamians are prepared to hear that

I have just returned from the lecture folio. Francis Train. I were late and

undied. H was a more reliath of what I had heard from him at the Correlton

BALTIMORE, MD., July 10, 1872.

not to write rout another letter, but as

we will be delayed here the greater part

This morning after ten o'clock the

convention was called to order, and, at

ter prayer, the chairman of the commit-

tee on resolutions, reported the Cincin-

nati platform entire, and moved that it be adopted as a whole, and upon this

motion he moved the previous question.

Upon the call for the previous question,

many delegates who really opposed the platform as presented without amend-

ment or change, and other delegates who really favored the platform but who

there was some sharp sparring all around,

the President at one time calling Mr. Bayard to order, until call of the States

upon the motion for the previous ones

tion was ordered. The Alabama delegation was divided upon the question,

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REPUBLICAN: Last night I thought

Jen. Lawler, throughout the whole time lischarged the responsible and sometimes delicate duties of his position well.

Col. Chas. L. Scott, member of the

Committee on Resolutions, introduced into the meeting of the Alabama dele gation a set of resolutions which met the approbation of the meeting. I hope to be able to publish them on my return. Other resolutions, were also introduced, among them some capital ones by Mr. Strassberger, of Montgomery, which were all referred to Col. Scott.

Mesors, Shorter, Stone and Martin charge of the duties assigned them.
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freeley confess that I warmed toward To-night there was a grand ratifica-tion meeting in Monument square. There must have been ten thousand present In company with some of our delega tion I went around to hear the speeches which were generally good, and which were received with great good humor by the crowd. Our party was fortunate ensuris to get rents on the platform where we could hear quite distinctly. V rain coming up dispersed the crows was coming up the leave the cover the speaking was over. As it was we had the opportunity of heaving John Goode, of Verginia, ex-Covernor Vence, of North Carolina, and other distinguished speaking up of the moeting the sure regarded to the local and

At the breaking up of the accen-on party returned to the hotel, and they now shop while I write. To-mor-yew we shall start for home. Datil then, enough.

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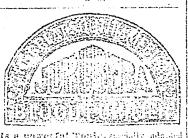
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The water works have almost come to completion. The warter-pipe layers are

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me to most respectfully decline. G. B. DOUTHITT.

HURAH FOR GRANT.

One of our citizens narrowly escaped from being mobbed, a day or two since, by declaring his intention to vote for Grant, (now don't how ku-klux Messrs. Rads') When all eyes were opened to their utmost capacity, and astonishment was worked up to the highest pitch, George remarked very complacently, Well, I reckon Mr. Grant has made the best Treasurer this State has bed sized ince best Treasurer this State has had since the war and vote for him, I will."

In the re-organization of the democratic national executive committee, Judge Thomas A. Walker, of Jacksonville, was made the member for Alabama—a merited tribute to his services, integrity, character and abilities. Sets at the services, in the services of the services of the services of the services of the services.

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The Alabama river was higher yesterday and last Sunday than it has been known to be before at any time since the war. The bottoms, embracing the most productive lands in the State, are everywhere overflowed and the damage to the crops cannot but be immense. This river and its tribataries wash not less of the 3,000 miles of shore, and if the overflowed lands average 20 across to the mile, the loss resulting from this overflowed lands average 20 across to the mile, the loss resulting from this overflowed lands average 20 across to the mile, the loss resulting from this overflowed lands average 20 across to the mile, the loss resulting from this overflowed lands average 20 across to the mile, the loss resulting from this overflow cannot fall far short of two millions of dollars. In times like these so great a loss is a great calamity, and one calculated to cause considerable inconvenience if not actual suffering among the planters upon whom it directly falls. The great bend opposite this city, which a few days are Oberokee and Calhoun; subject to the action of a nominating convention, should one be held.

We are authorized to announce

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A candidate for the office of County Solicitor for Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Editors Jacksonville Republicant County, it is earnestly desired that G. B. Douthit, Esq., allow his name to be run the need of the Scath and North read along the next General Assembly of the State of Alabama.

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orth the Republican will present a better ppearance.

In a late number of the Republican Mr. James "a Yankee," was mentioned is an aspirant for Gubernatorial honors in Georgia. We wrote it "Mr. James a Banker."

On the outside, we publish the speeches of Mr. Belmont, Mr. Randolph and Mr. Doolittle, delivered at the Baltimore Convention.

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A New Plan for the Grocery Trade.

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Agriculture in Unlifornia. In California the rains begin late in bring the water with them as they advance.

Our energetic and officient Tax Assessor, Henry Fitz, Bsq., has finished his assessment for the present year, and returned his Books to the office of the Books and find them neatly and correctly arranged. The State Tax foxts to be added poll tax, making in all near \$41,000.

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Mr. Entron: In the last issue of your people of this country as a candidate for cleation of the same fact. A consideration of the next General Constitution of the Same fact and th working in the edge of the town. They bring the water with them as they advance.

October. The grass is green all winter; plowing begins on the first of December, wheat, barley, onto and other cross are sowed as soon as the lend can be made.

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After the middle of April the rains tense, and the whole barrest sessen is absolutely without rain. Thus the facmer is not harried, and the hervest proceeds with none of that have and anxiety that the sense and anxiety that the sense and anxiety which trouble the

year. Cattle and horses are more easily tent in California than elsewhere in the United States, and the farmer mads no such substantial stables as in the Pastern

States, Fruit trees bear much carlier than in the East. The pench bears a peck in the second year from planting the pit; the apple gives a crop at five years, and begins to bear at three, the carculio is unknown; and such perishable fruits as how; plums and charries keep far longer than with us. I have caten cherries and strawberries in Colorado which had been strawperries in Colorado which had been brought from Sacramento—a four days journey—and they were in perfect order. The growth of fruit and other trees is extraordinary. The cucalyptus, a fine Australian evergreen shade tree, had made twenty feet in a year (I have seen one cite to the same trees).

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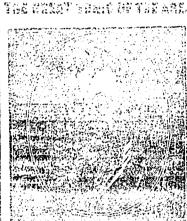
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straight nomination at Baltimore, was that the principal men engaged ing, they have turned their attentiselves with 1,200,000 bushels of ples by voting for Greeley and to buy flour and outs will not be tion. Our political opponents may who form "rings" to create high as well make up their minds that, prices for bread deserve such a fate as their disinterested consel has as this. been unheeded heretofors, it will be hereafter. Not one Democrat in a thousand will fail to vote for respondent of the Kashville Union will support Grant.

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IN NEW YORK .- Death respect a to be entirely covered with hair rich harvest last week in New York and as wild and fleet as a buck. New York. It is just four times ed to be some fellow who descreed the average rate of a moderately during the war and sought shelter healthly European city of similar in the swamp. size. The New York Times says up to this year the largest number | A larger proportion of white flow-

The New Chairman of the Na floum Committee.

The National Democratic Con lie Instruction, has been uninten-tionally omitted from the ticket at Angustus Schell, of New York, the head of this column. We ven- permanent Chairman of their body ture the opinion that there is no to fill the vacancy created by the one in the State better qualified resignation of Mr. August Belfor the discharge of the duties at- | mont. Such are the personal retaching to the office he now holds, latiens of the Chairman who reand we believe that no other could tires with the Chairman who succommand as strong support as he. | ceeds him that this election affords Approbation with reference to his the party the strongest possible aspast official course, is not confined surance that its interests will be to white people alone, but we know administered during the next four that in this, the strongest Radical years in the same liberal and devo-District in the State, his administed spirit which has presided over tration of the affairs of the impor- them for now three successive Prestant department over which he has idential terms. The name of Mr presided with such ability is approved by the colored people them-ocratic history and the Democratic selves. We have every reason to triumphs of a score of years in the believe that he will command their politics of New York and of the support in this District in which nation. His position in the social event his election is secured. The and financial world of New York colored people know that the edu- will be accepted everywhere as a cation of their children depends guarantee that under his leadership upon an honest appropriation of the the Democratic body may be relied educational fund of the State, and upon to maintain the soundest prin they also, know that since Colonel ciples in finance and in commerce, to Hodgsons elevation to the office he reject the "madness of extremes," now fills, not a tithe of that fund and to labor for all wise reforms has gone to enrich himself or fat- in a just and temperate manner. ten his favorites. It is not neces- Mr. Schell has recently accepted sary that anyting be said to the the position of Grand Sachem of reading, thinking intelligent white Tammany, in co-operation with the voters of the State, but to those movement for restoring to that anwho have been the dupes of a dis- cient Democratic organization the solute set of hungry office seekers, hustre of its earlier and better days;

New York World.

CHICAGO COMES TO GETEV .-- A lot of speculators in Chicago, a few weeks ago, got up a ring and The Grantites first insisted that tried to get full control of all the the Democracy should make a oats in the country.—The result After a while, when it became man- in it broke and dragged with them ifest that the Democracy would do hundreds of small dealers throughno such thing, they industriously out the country. Another ring went to work to induce a bolt from was formed to control the wheat the convention. And now that it trade. This too failed and the is ascertained there will be no holt- parties interested now find themtion to the Democratic masses and old wheat on hand, while the new are trying to convince them that crop is pouring in at an unprecethey will compromise their princi- dented rate. The people who have Brown, nomination or no nomina- sorry to hear of this collapse. Mon

RESURDING CHESGO .- A cor-Greeley, and not one in the country and American says that since the great fire on the 7th of October, more houses have been built in Chicago than are to be found in All the energies of the Grant the largest city of Tennessee.

party are to be put forth in the Twenty miles frontage of solid brick effort to carry the North Carolina and stone buildings have either been The indications are that building material bears an well against the Radicals, and that \$75 per thousand and bricklayers Pennsylvania and Indiana will follower \$4,50 per day. The busilow. After that, Grant might as ness of Chicago, it is said, suffers well withdraw from the canvass. no diminution on account of the fire, but will be larger than it was the corresponding months of last Ammonia, or as it is generally year. In two or three yers the powerful alkali, and dissolves grease and dirt with great case. It has one is now projected which may been recommended very highly for one is now projected which may domestic purposes. For washing paint, put a teaspoonful in a quart of moderately hel water; din in a of moderately hot water; dip in a which shall cover four blocks, with immense arches over the interventions will be interventions to be charges to be ing streets, and the charges to be graduated from ten to one dollar BITTERS FEMALS THERE, necessary. For taking grease spots ing streets, and the charges to be

cupied by the guest. A man was picked up recently about twelve drops in a pint of by the Cleveland (Ohio) police who warm sads. To clean silver, mix soomed to be suffering from mental two teaspoonsful of ammonia in a aberration, but on recovery gave quart of hot sucks. Put in your silverware and wash, using an old mill-brush or tooth-brush for the purpose. For cleaning bair-brushes, the horse the sucks the horse in good-lev, as was her custom when etc., simply shake the brashes up the wasted any created performed, and down in a mixture of a tables and then asked him to go to the desestables and tell her that sie (the wife had change! her mind, rinse them in cold water, and stand and would have the watered sik them the in wind o in a hot phase to made up instead of the popular, dry. For washing finger-marks and be sure to tell her, dear, and from looking glasses or windows, the wife, that if she thinks it would look better with ten birs Conneces moist rag and make quick work without pulling, and box pleased of it. If you wish your house warrows prompt, and which should plants to flourish put a few drop; be gathered in hem-stitched guelgeof the spirits in every pint of water
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COTTON FACTOR Hought I'd wait and see you first, as Lawyer Brady said, To tell how things will turn out best a woman is abend.

And when this lot is paid for, and we hav got the deed,
I'll say that I am satisfied—it's all the land we need.

And next we'll see about the yard, and fix the house up some, And manage in the course of time to have a better home.

There is no use of talking, Charles-you buy that twenty more, And we'll go scrimping all our lives, and always be land poor. For thirty years we've tugged and saved

denvine half our needs. While all we have to show for it is tax re ccipts and deeds t I'd sell the land if it were mine, and have a

better Lome, With broad, light rooms to front the stree and take life as it come. If we could live as others live, and have what others do.

We'd live enough sight pleasanter, and have a plenty too. While others have amusements and luxury and books, Just think how stingy we have lived, as

how this old place looks, That other firm you bought of Wells, that

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t's just the way you started out, our plans too far ahead;

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Less as a toy,
Although we've learned, alas, too late!
What all reast been at last,

what all wast born at last,

That life is short and full of care, the end is niways nigh, We seldom half begin to live before we're doomed to die. Were I to start my life again, I'd mark each

separate day. And never let a single one pass onenjoyed away. If there were things to envy, I'd have them

now and then, And have a home that was a home, and not a cage or pen. I'd sell some hand if it were mine, and fit up

well the rest, I've always thought, and think so yetsmall farms well worked are best. ------Greeley on Carpet-Baggers.

On Mr. Greeley's return from his Southren tour a year ago, he made a speech at the Lincoln Ciub Room in New York, in wideh, he used the following

on sutlers wagens; some bearing cotton permits; some of them looking sharply to see what might turn up, and they remain there. They at once ingratiated themselves with the blacks, simple, cred-They at once ingratiated ulous, ignorant men, very giad to wel-come and to follow any whites who pro-fessed to be the champions of their rights. Some of them get elected sanators, others representatives, some sheriffs, some judges, and so on. And there they stand, right in the public eye, steading and plundering, many of them with both arias around negrees, and their hands in their rear pockets, seeing it they cannot pick a palry dollar out of them; and the public looks at them, does not regard the houset Northern men, but calls every carpet-bagger a thief, which is not the truth by a good deal. But these follows—many of them long-faced, and with eyes rolled up, are

long-faced, and with eyes rolled up, are greatly concerned for the education of the blacks, and for the salvation of their seals. [Great laughter.] "Let us pray," they say; but they spell pray with an "e," and thus spelled, they obey the apostolic injunction to "pray without coasing." They go into the Legislatures; they went to issuing State bonds; they pretended to use them in aid of railroads and other improvements. But the improvements were not made, and the improvements were not made, and the bonds stuck in the issuer's pockets. That is the pity of it. * What the Southern people see of us are these

thieves, who represent the North to their jaundiced vision, and representing it, they disgrace it.

Bayard in Favor of Greeley and Brown

The following letter has been addressed by Senator Bayard to a a friend in My DEAR SIR: The peremptory or

der of my physicians compel me to obtain absolute rest and quiet, and, this purpose, to leave the country. passage has been engaged, and I sh sail for Europe on Saturday, the 13th inst. Although unfitted by my condition of health, I felt it my daty to go to Baltimore as a delegate to the Convention, and it is in relation to the action of that body that I wish a few words with you, and, through you, to my other party friends in Delaware, before I leave need not say to you or them will what astonishment or disappointment heard of the nomination of Greeley and Brown at Chedanati, nor how stendii and openly I have at all times expresse myself in apposition to the adoption of that ticket by the Democratic party at Paleimore. But the result has been ac-Baltimore. But the result has been accomplished, however, much against our will and efforts, and it is our dray, each of will and steadily, to confront the fact now presented to our eyes.

If the issues of the capapaign were

If the issues of the entopoler were those only of Revenue reform, of Civil Lervice reform a questions in which pecuniary loss or gain to the public were involved—I wight be willing to take nepart in the Presidential contest, but allow the demoralizing course pursued by Grant and his Administration to be conthreed four years longer, trusting that the very extent rul that thus manney?

the eyes, said to fact the grave, approximation of the best men and business. If the according to the graves of the states and the results of the fact many decline to not with this direction. Neither do I imagically discuss and the results of the fourthern and more practical states and the results of the fourth of a newer and better party and more gravitation toward the fourth of a newer and better party and the results of the general result. Nevertheless, I shall endeavor to perform my whole duty and Calmas rivers. Detween Birming-land of the concept of the fourth of the finder of the fact have a filled and the concept of the fact have a filled and the filled and the concept of the fact have a filled and the concept of the fact have a filled and the filled and

Con any main imply long that the control of the people in the Ribert h provinces, form from France by the area; the country. Now that all men of bund of Gormany, la professible toolay in whatever great or political opinion according to the country. all that protects person and projectly. I whatever counter pointent opinion as that of the whote people in many or the mail mon, and guarantee their main that of the winte people in many of the far all meet and guarantee their main-Southern States under the governments because, it is but fair to suppose that Our brightest earthly happiness is buried in the past; which Congress has set up over them on the past; the time has really come to permit the dead past to bury its dead, and for and which Gram has upheld either by all voters to come up to that comprehenthreats of the buyonet or its actual pros-ence in those communities? He and his party have stood by for the last three years, and have seen the South robbed. insulted, and almost beginned by a mothly crew, all of his own political party of unprincipled political adventurers from the North, and ignorant and victors from the North, and ignorant and victors necroses of the native papalation, and have utfored no word of disapproval; but, on the contrary, have from time to time lent the military power of the Coverment (as in the ences of the trought sont upon appellation of Governor Holden, of North Carolina, of Scott, of South Carolina, or his own brother-in-law, Cosey, in New Orleans) to maintain in power these ra-

parious and distance tenters, where the sufferings and distance tente of their people were threatening to eject from office and personally or no, whether he had or not poen the steady and violent opnoment of the political principles and two ares which you I and have been uphobling ill our lives, yet if he has become, with or against our action or wishes, the most likely or junctical means of restoring a better condition of feating in the North york, in which he used the following just, rough, and characteristic words:

"I allude," said he, "to what are known as the thicking corpet-bagger?" [Each or practical toward the south, and restoring a mountful feet; they do not have an mountful feet; they do not follows who crawled down South in the follows who crawled down South in the track of our armies, generally at a very track of our armies, generally at a very without the specifies of any conviction of the south plant our political principles, completely passed as a mountful feet; they do not restore the follows who crawled down South in the track of our armies, generally at a very without the specifies of any conviction of the souther or the follows who crawled down South in the polarion to my political principles, completely passed to incompletely of including platform, and beg to suggest the story of the supposition of the suppositi

Sixty days ago the condition of effairs we now witness would have been decaded incredible, and any men would have happed at, as about and impossible, what we now see in fact and substances shaped in opposition to our effects, and as they are we are not responsible for them; but we are responsible for them; but we are responsible for our mode of dealing with them now; and I hope our State Convention will promptly and dealiely non-inate an electoral ticket in opposition to Grant and Vitson and in Evor of the only candidate who, as matters now stend, can be hopefully expected to defeat them—I mean Greeley and Brown, for whom I expect to vote on the Philadelphia Convention.

I thus Convention was the concentrated voice of the Republican party, speaking autinoritatively for the President, Congress and people, it is incomprehensible why some of these platform sentiments were that at once, and crystalized into federal sature previous. I do not question the wisdom of this eminently capable and respectable body, nor do I don't the sincerity of those declarations but I cannot lose sight of the Economerote were and people, it is incomprehensible why some of these platform sentiments were that at once, and crystalized into federal sature previous. I do not question the wisdom of this eminents were that at once and crystalized into federal sature previous. I do not question the wisdom of this entiments were the treated voice of the Republican party, speaking autinoritatively for the President, Congress and people, it is incomprehensible why some of these platform sentiments were the treated voice of the Republicant party, speaking autinoritatively for the President, Congress and people, it is incomprehensible why some of these platform sentiments were the treated voice of the Republicant party, speaking autinoritatively for the President, Congress, and people, it is incomprehensible why some of these platform sentiments were the congress and people, it is incomprehensible why some of these platform sentiments were the congr

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altimore (July 8) Disputch to the New A hombshell was thrown into the

publican Convention. the very extent and flaglabas manners the very extent and send in the massives so instruct the people that they would recoil from placing further trust in such 21, 1812, my grateful thanks for the conspicuous favor conformed by placing on the Grant Electoral ticket. how this old place looks.
That there firm you bought of Wells, that took so many years.
The instance of our country, together with the instance of our country together with the instance of our country together with the instance of our kindly appreciate of clearing up and feating in, has even me many tears.

The material capacities of the soil and clientess of our country together with the instance of my kindly appreciate in the distinct of this and other marks of constitution of the name of the Reinst Electronal ticked, and the country may be comber the production of wealth there was the constitution of the another of the assurance of my kindly appreciation in the politics of the country and that it is not observe the country may be considered in the country may be an additional to always to increase, took please, the country may be considered in the country may be an additional to always to increase the country may be an additional to always to increase, and such as the country may be an additional to always to increase the country may be an additional throughout the same and the country may be an additional to always to increase the country may be an additional throughout the same and the country may be an additional to always to increase the country may be an additional throughout the same and the country may be an additional throughout the same and the country may be an additional to always a constraine of my kindly appreciation in the politics of constraints of the analysis and the assurance of my kindly appreciation in the politics of the color than additional throughout the same and the country may be an additional throughout the same and the country may be an additional throughout the country may be an additiona

all voters to come up to that comprehensive platform which, while recognizing

the equity of equal rights, gives promise of perpetual peace and prosperity to the whole country. In the coming Presidential campaign it is of the last importance that colored men cast off the fetters of political vassalage, ignore the yronny of a talse and victous party dis-ipline, and, like all other men, exercise their political franchise according to the lietates of an enlightened and untramnelled judgment. Even were it possi-ble for me to remain on your ticket. I and not approve and abet the bitter ad continued fractional warfare for chiefe the great party in Maryland is reso kable, and which is dominant char-teristic of that party in every State in Union. Beither would I on any ad of equal rights, who, by their labors and sacrifices through a period of more

toward the south, and restoring county and institute to that express of terions I should feel myself as an American, without the mane of party, but without the sacifica of any consistent in the following political principles, compelled to a sist in protogram in power. I say nothing new of his qualifications or personal fitness for the place; I have spoken of them herefolder, and against my wishes and judgment the representatives of the party have placed him in the candidate. If there was any practicated means of electing a man better fitted for the place; and one whose political career has been in harmony with your views and institute to see such a man chosen; but the country, and it is supposed to have great to see such a man chosen; but the country takes strange and elections and its strict to see such a man chosen; but the country takes strange and elections are interested for the protogram opinion in this vasa country takes strange and elections, and for good or ill sweeps us with it.

Sixty days ago the condition of effairs we now witness would have been decented on the concentrated voice of the President. Congress is nuclearly four years of the least Packard "(and almost any body can do it), are called to meet at Laporce, incl., on Wolmsday, July 24. The least of power will be inadequate to the full performance of the supported and exact quality in the enjoyment of all civil, policy, and "any body to bent Packard."

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that the exercise of the rights and the employment of the privileges of citizen-ship by the colored people of the country depends not upon the success of a political party which is oftener fractional or sectional than National, but upon the better sentiment, broad charity. vanced civilization of the American peo-

ple as a nation. In the light of the limited intelligence I am enabled to named intengence I am consider to bring to bear upon the issues now before the people of the convery. I am constrained to see in the Philadelphia platform a confession of weakness. If any political party, after three successive terms of the administration of govern-mental power has need of such profu-sion of promise, evidently for the purpose of securing votes to perpetuate in existence, it is within the pole of possidefear, it is within the party of positive list defear, and go loward to the accomplishment of its high desting without the special guardianship of such a party.

I am persuaded that the Chemiumi platform does not differ very wolely in declaration of principles from the Philaand support the Liberal Republican nominees without studification, and I Convention as additional evidence of their acceptability to the American peo-ple. I believe it to be the duty as well as the right of every. American citizen to exercise his political prorogative treev and fearlessly, and, on occasion, give

Ereblitausen Acetem.

Brick Pomerov, ex-publisher of the La Crosse Dimensot, i. Also among the lancers in the Long Branch bull-pup-

It is reported that the lien, E. B. Washburne is coming home to put in some work for Grant and Wilson during the campaign. - Colombus Corrette. If there ever was any doubt about the

propriety of Democrats giving their sup-port to Greeley and Brown, that doubt is now dispelled by the opposition of the notorious brick Pomeroy. It is perfectly safe for Democrats to go against any thing the recommends.—Roll himself Argns.James B. Beck is a candidate for

election to Congress in the Seventh Dis-trief of Kentucky, and, unless the Postmaster shall being out a more, the irre-pressible Stephens F. J. Tarlow, of Franklin County announces himself in the field independently.

the Union. Seither would I on any consideration lead myself to the basely megateful task of villiging and hounding life long friends of human liberty and of organ rights, who, by their labors. For Cabinet offices and Post Offices ad of equal rights, who, by their labors and specifies through a period of more can a quarter of a century, have made the specifies of American citizenship.

And Cathuet onices, and Post Offices, and Post Offic on messe to an anon and a most angu-And this sail spectache is checily to be deplored in that it radely shakes the foundations of the popular considence in the shacerity of all political convictions, and consequently of all public morality.

Even Vermont, the stronghold of Grant-ism, the Liberal Republicans are

rallying, and a call has been bound for a Mass Convention, to be held at Burlington, on the 24th best, to combute a State ticket. The people of the Green State ticket. The people of the Green Mountain State will doubtless dumonstrate the fact, next November, that they have discovered that it is the rule in Presidential elections, generally to have more than one candidate in the field when the rest of his household goods, and the last seen of the little passession of his Ark.

The suffering that will necessarily related to the field of the people of the people of the people of the field of the people of the peop

itied in non-states to other and future Congress as which may not in the eternal fitness of things be in consonance with the Philadelphia Convention.

I dissent from the destrine connected that the enforcement of the appropriate legislation made by the recent amendation only be trusted to the Carant Administration to unite in support of the result of the remark of the success of any political party and is necessarily jeopardical return of each regard to the true interests of the post-sent contract that the State will be asked to extend them whatever assistance may be administration to unite in support of the case. A manufacture of families in Hale and Greene difference of the little farm in Vermont, on which Horace Greeley was raise of the periodical return of each regard to the true interests of the post-sent contract to the defining his monimation as that in Taskadoo: a county alone, it has settimated that in Taskadoo: a county alone, it has the flighted people on the charity of the public. Public meeting was held here Saturday that in Taskadoo: a county alone, it has the tiberal Republican nomitation as the less than 2,500 people on the charity of the public. Public meeting and the action of the Baltimore Convention unanimously endorsed. A large number of colored men participated in the true that the State will be asked to extend them whatever assistance may be deemed right and necessary in view of the Cincinnati-Baltimore ticket. If deemed right and necessary in view of the current and the action of the Baltimore Convention unanimously endorsed. A large number of colored men participated in the encausationes of the case. A manufacture of families in Hale and Greene difference of the mean of the little farm in Vermont, on which Horace Greeley was raise of the post-support of the public. Public meeting that the Allient in Taskadoo: a county alone, it has the tiberal Republican nomitation to the hard

WHOLE NO 1841

Messrs, Peck & Syms have bought the La Crosse Disnocrat (Brick Pomerroy's), and to-day it will come out for

We trust that no one will commit the unpardonable offense of nominating William Culley Bryant for the Presidency. Mr. B. has been kind enough to decline in advance.

identified himself with the "straight" Democratic bolt against the Baltingore nominations is the editor of the York Day Buck. The whole business is dated from the Day-Buck office, and

The Detroit Free Press and the Chi-120 Times refuse to support Greeky of these papers upon the public mind will be known in November, when the people of Illinois and Michigan will reerso the cuaranous Grant autorities of delphia instrument, and that all veters 1868, and give the Electoral vote of of whatever political opinion can stand those States to Greeky and Brown.-upon it without sacrifice of principle, These papers will be added in their opaper and by the New York Dan-Book.

thousands of neres of the most promis-ing crops, for days ago, are now sub-mogred under the flood. ites. - Chicago Times. The Detroit Five Press has since turned to Greeley. As it is a matter of baciness with the Day-Book and Pom-"back water;" while the incessant and heavy rains have washed up and damcreys Democrat, we expect no change. They live oil of the projudious of men-It is understood they publish two edi-torials—one for the South and one for the North. This time though they have the premise of the best cop in years, are to day literally impoverished. It is missed the temper of the South, had they only known it, they would have been for Greeley.

TELE GREAT PLAGE.

Trevible Destruction of Crops dannes konflamen Annikanaberiam Ann TERCHROSE, Joseph MORE STEER OF FROM Counties.

North Road fifty miles above the city it had risen to the unprecedented hight of 89 feet, sweeping away the iron bridge as though it had been a mere cobweb.—
Of the seven bridges across Canning.

Of the seven bridges across Canning. buor's Creek in Jefferson county, five had been swept completely away inflict-

the waters. Every water man in Security and country water man in Security and country with the solitary exception of Boyle's mill which was slightly careened, was carried away. Mr. Boyles' residence was less formate than his mill. He was less formate than his mill. He are washed away. Doubtless we shall are washed away. Doubtless we shall

These extracts are from papers pub-

Both the flood and the damage were much greater on the line of the Alabara Road. Large portions of the country were completely submerged and the growing corn and other crops washed detay he set about removing his family, embracing several children and two ladies, to a place of safety, but such was the terrible rapidity with which the fearing torrent gained upon him that when he led the last hady out the water came to her chin! After the family had been safely landed the terrent tore through the back part of his house and swept away all of his household goods. Houses of all sorts and sizes along even or never been known, and more especially at this time of year. Twenty-three breaks were made in the track of the Alabama and Chattanooga road, including three bridges, oll between Attalia and Birmingham. The first break octween that and Sunday. The telegraph wires went down at the same time, and were only got into operation again yesterday evening.

These statements, made by journals published so remote from each other show that the though have been more been more been more than the statement of the statem general than at first supposed, and the damage much more serious than any one conceived it to be at first; and yet the whole truth has not been told, because the counties in which the greatest muries were inflicted, have not yet been

Monragmeny, July 22. - Senator Warner and S. F. Riee, late Chief Jus-

Rates of Advertising.

For three, six, or twelve Months:

Charges due and collectable quarterly.

to what probable extent we have not yet

As the case of the hopless sufferers

by this unprecedented calamity is one

that appeals strongly to the hearts of our whole people, we respectfully sug-

gost to our leaders the propriety-nay the necessity-of taking some active steps for their relief. We hope that the

matter will, therefore, be taken directly

in hand and such active measures adopt-

ed as the urgency of the case impera-tively demands.—Montgomery Adv.

The Great Flood.

From those of our exchanges that are

oublished near the reene of the most errible of the late freshets we make the

llowing extracts. No papers from the

was greatest have yet reached us. -Adv.

We understand that there is not a

acre of Mr. Thos. M. Williams' plantation on the Cababa river, about six

miles from the city, but what is under water. He has 800 acres of cotton sub-

The amount of damage done exceeds

the combined freshets of half a century

in the same vection. There is no esti-mating the amount of damage in dollars

and cents. Whole plantations are descroyed in this section, and hundreds of

The Alabama is out of its banks at

all places; the creeks are overflowing the low lands for miles, from the river by

agod the uplands to an incalculable ex-tent. Men, who a few days since had

indeed a sad reality; and unfortunately, it is not confined to any one place in this

comes to as daily from the western por-tion of the State is terrible.

It is impossible to give anything like a

ever a large portion of this state for a

week past, or to make any estimate of in present and prospective losses and

From the Southern Argue, July 19th.]

From the Schna Times July 19.

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been advised.

upon her citizens. Blount, Winston and Walker have also been injured, but Brick Pomorop's Democrat was sold on the 11th inst. A letter to the Chicago Times says:

Greeley & Brown, under the name of the Liberal Democrat, thus giving the Liberal party an organ here, of which we were much in need.

The Mr. J. VAN ALLEN who has is nothing more nor less than a BAUNUM-like advertisement of that paper. There is where the whole thing will end.

outsider the indersement of these con- The four will represent that adomalous librates by other than the Cincinnati party known as the Democratic Grant-

full statement of the facts relating to the min-and floods which have prevailed

had built on a hill side facing the stream, above high water mark, and the first in-

imation that reached him of its impend-

his frager was conveyed by the cries of his little son who slept in a trundle bed in the same room with himself. It was

the same room with indiscit. It was therefore in the night time that the damage was done. The little loy called to his father that it was "raining in the house," because as he said he "felt the gater." Mr. Boyle spring from his

had to see what was the matter and hand the water knee deep in the floor of his dwelling. Without a moments delay he set about removing his family,

the most insignificant water courses were carried away and their debris was on

Tuesday last everywhere visible on the surface of the Warrior and Cahaba riv-

ers.
The Cababa, at the crossing of the

Selma and Meridian Road, was at one-time more than two miles wide. A

number of trestles on the eastern side o

that stream were destreyed and both ends of the bridge along with them.— Everywhere, that the waters could reach,

the destruction of property has been terrible. We have heard of no loss of

life however. Mr. Boyle's little dog was carried away with the rest of his house-

hold goods, and the last seen of the lit-the fellow he was passing Tuskaloosa in-quiet possession of his Ark.

The suffering that will necessarily re-

fall to be very severe. It is estimated

damages therefrom For more than a week, the raind have poured down, not fullerings of the People. without coasing, but in frequent torrents, the intervals seeming to be only necessaameldents of the Pelage. ry met to give vigor and effectiveness o the storms which fellowed them. From a contleman of this county who We have no means of ascertaining the amount of rain-fall bern; but it is and on, off I tringer visit to Birading into o the time hand, and who was non-selled to return via Tuscaloosa, Greenscertainly greater than ever before known. These rains have been general in Alaboro, Marion and Selma, we learn the tallowing interesting particulars of the datespre affected by the late, heavy rains bane. North Georgia, and Tennessee, and the damage done to the growing crops is incalculable. All the bottom hand on the Tablepasse, Goosa, Cababa, Warrior, Bigbee, and Alabama rivers, and their tributaries, are under water; from and Taskinoosa so round the analysis of the Warrier river opposite the Warrier river opposite the ly destroyed as if it had been plowed up by destroyed up by de most the Warrier river opposite in month of the creek more than six miles wide. The latter smean had then risen \$21 too overflowing all the firms along in the estimated at forty per cent, and to banks and bottoms, carrying disaster and corn at twenty per cent.. without exagsuffering in its course. At the constine of the railroad bridge of the South and Ail the railroads North and West have

Wednesday a train went through the North, transferring as Wauxahatchie bridge, near Columbiana. The Bigbee ing such damage to the road as to dolay its completion two months or more.—
The iron bridge across the Warrior was on the Alabama Central, have been in-The iron bridge across the Warrior was on the Alabama Central, have been into have been swung at seven o'clock of the evening on which it was destroyed.

The bridge across Turkey Creek with over this road since Friday last. The over this road since Friday last. The stood the pressure notwithstanding the fact that a gin house folged against its Valley Creek bridge, on the Schun and fact that a gin house lodged against its. New Origins read is considerably in-timbers and was there form to pieces by the waters. Every water mill in Jeffer Gulf run to Allenton.

soon hear that others have shared a like

ished near the central portion of West Alabama. We now offer an extract from a paper published two hundred and lifty miles farther away to the northeast :

(From the Chattanooga Herald.)

FROM MONTGOMERY.

tice of the Supreme Court of Alabama, have declared themselves for Greeley & Brown. An immense Greeley at the Brown. An immense Greeley ratification meeting was held here Saturday night, at which, resolutions were passed endorsing the Liberal Republican nomi-

their jaundiced vision, and representing it, they disgrace it.

The subject to which this letter resemble deal of anxious political party and is necessarily jeopardical return of each by thousands of true men of the same of the contest, then that expects of the periodical contest, then that expects of the periodical return of each by thousands of true men of the same of the contest sum of the final letter regard to the final letter regard to the same of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greeley, if elected, will member of families in that and Greene elongers that Mr. Greene elongers that the other true interests of the modest sum of the modes

ieve that my decision is the right one, and I know that it is founded upon orable. Instead of being an object of just patriotic pride, it would be a boon honest motives. This only alternative to a whole or half way sid to Grant's re election may be hard for us to adopt, but I think it our duty, and so I rrust unsought after and despiced when secured. Of course, I differ widely from these absurd premises so antagonistic to the genius of our institutions, and hold

will you and the entire Democracy of Delaware. Your friend sincerely, T. F. BAYARD. Wilmington, July 11, 1872. REPUBLATING GRANT.

Colored Grant Elector With-

midst of the Administration camp in Pull-more this afternoon, by the publiolored candidate on the Grent Florioral licket of this State, from the Fourth Congressional District. It is reported and Mr. Shunders will carry with him to the taberal Republican part a great uniter of celeral votes:

DARTISONE, July 8, 1870.
To the Hon, Henry Stockbridge, Chairman Reltimore City Delegation to the late Re-

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Brown, for whom I expect to vote on the 5th day of November next.

I hope to return home by the middle September with my health restored, and coulded to take part in the political control of the september with my health restored, and coulded to take part in the political control of the National Constitution can be september with my health restored, and could be september with my health restored.

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The war between the Haytiens and Dominicans has suddenly ended, both parties having run out of the sinew. The report that Bacz will visit the United States for an electioneering tour in the interest of the Graatites is not generally

From Madrid we learn that Dr. that pardon was tendered him, which the fearful light of trut the dread he would not accept, not being words of prophecy. Let every willing to acknowledge, even indirectly, the justness of his imprise them, for the hour of deliverance onment. He was then turned out is at hand. The golden sunshine and forced to seek lodgings else of a glorious political day is already

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that, as soon as his term is out, and is going to run a Grant paper

And as a member of the Alabama Senate, leads the Grant ring President Grant has still one of the Alabama Legislature to vic-

Herald, though not committed to "They have suspended the great the active support of Greeley, are writ of habous corpus; they have davit, and Jurried them hundreds of miles away to be tried by packed | The luck of B. F. Pullen, Mayor juries before servile and obsequious of Paris, Ky., has changed, and judges; convicted them on perjurafter a disheartening succession of ed testimony and sent them heten girls, number vieven proves to youd the border to languish and be a fine bor. An old sport once die in Northern dungeons; they and you'd bester lay out for a hand up an enormous load of debt and this day filed in said court his accounts or two." But the reward of perseverance in Mayor Pullen's case does not corroborate the theory.

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A. WOODS, Judge of July 6 1872—3t Probate.

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he was made Commodore, and in Heaven for redress we are told by land, more or less, known as the brutal United States Judge that Many of the ex-army officers, Alabama nor other State has any lutely subservient to the general government.,' This is the Radical bill of fare, fellow citizens, will be daily set before us for four years

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Court of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama.

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